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GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN SIGN PACT DESIGNED AS WARNING TO U.S. IN EUROPE, FAR EAST AFFAIRS

Hanley Declares New York Key State in Election

Delegates They Must Campaign

Dewey Speaks

Manhattan Official Is Keynote Speaker at Convention

In making the assertion, State The public hearing was held by ceive winning this election with-out carrying this state. It is al-most impossible to lose the na-most impossible to lose the na-Assemblyman J. Edward Con-

Senator Hanley, in a prepared peech broadcast over WJZ (NBC) eclared the party faced the chalof defense, the challenge of politi-cal dictators, the challenge of the guidance and leadership of

omas E. Dewey, keynoting erted that "we are asked to dever our government and our people into the hands of a cynical and Dear Governor: administration which pretends to oppose

One Indispensable Thing

Speaking on the eve of Wendell ance in quest of New York's vital 47 electoral votes and making his first political appearance since his tial nomination. Dewey told the delegates that "there is only one carry out." unsuccessful bid for the presidenthing indispensable about the lead-

"If a government charged with preserving our freedom finds it necessary to adopt the morals and theories of those to whom we are Dewey said, "then ined is the soul of the nation lost." talitarianism," he added, "become is better known than the Esopus talitarian ourselves.

After outlining the "real prog-

finance." Dewey said: ence with Franklin Roosevelt, pleasure. It is our opinion and be-New York now offers the candi-date in opposition. New York has reason to know the candidate, for times of emergency than that prohe is its adopted son. As a result vided by a group of fishermen, of 12 years of experience with its native son, as governor and President, New York prefers its adopted son, Wendell Willkie."

The convention floor was president of the city of New York.

packed, but the galleries were pened the convention at 9:35 a. protection of (EST). Jaeckle's first mention of Willkie brought some cheers

Barton Due for Nomination

The formality of naming Rep. Bruce Barton to head the state ticket as candidate for U.S. Senator was a forthcoming convention highlight. Party leaders yesterday agreed to name Barton, the indicated choice of Willkie, and prepared to submit Barton's name as a significant element for party unity in the state campaign.

Jaeckle said the convention "has an opportunity to contribute substantially to the nation-wide ing with unsurpassed courage, intelligence and wholehearted devotion to the noble ideals and best in the noble ideals and best ideals are also best ideals and best ideals and best ideals are also best ideals and best ideals and best ideals are also best ideals are also best ideals and best ideals are also best ideals are also best ideals are also best ideals are also best ideals. tion to the noble ideals and best traditions of this land of the free." "It is our supreme duty," he said, "to make the Republican pary a rendezvous of American citizenship where earnest men and omen, irrespective of previous olitical alliance, may rally to revernment now being promoted esperately by power-craving pub-cofficials in high places — who ill stop at no demagogic subter-ge to gain their selfish, conceit-

Martin Speaks Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Rean national chairman.

(Continued on Page Two)

State Senator Charges 4.700 Ulster Folk Carry State to Win Sign Petition to Governor Lehman

Ashokan to Fishing as Requested by B.W.S.; Delegation Present

A petition signed by some 4,700 White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27 (P) residents of Ulster county protest-Delegates to the Republican ing the closing of the waters of state convention were told today the Ashokan reservoir to fishing. to "give us New York state for was filed with Governor Herbers Willkie and we will give you Will- H. Lehman at the public hearing kie for president of the United held this afternoon by the gov ernor in Albany.

Senator Joe R. Hanley, permanent the governor on the petition of chairman, said "it is hard to con- the New York city water depart-

hearing to protest the closing.

Nelson W. Snyder, president of
the Ulster County Fish and Game leadership and asserted that "our Protective Association. filed the meet each challenge un- following letter of protest with the

September 26, 1940. the Republican state convention, To His Excellency Herbert H.

Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.

> Nearly a half a ceutury ago a organized this association. The purpose for which it was organized is plainly outlined above on this letterhead. The men who founded this organization were outstand-

ing citizens in this community and handed down to us a legacy which membership, averaging about

We claim that through the efer of the New Deal. That is his forts of its founders it has preserved fishing rights and that the initiatory work done by them has been the means of conserving good fishing in Ulster county, which furnishes recreation and pleasure to hundreds of people each year including a large number from We must not, in resisting to- the metropolitan area. No stream Creek. Its fame as a troup stream

is known throughout the world. We believe that the people who we believe that the people who made by the Republican legislative fish for sport, with few exceptions, majority in the fields of agriculture, labor, health, education and and intelligent group, willing at ance." Dewey said:
"On the basis of its own experiwhich furnishes them so much

If there is an emergency condiparsely populated when State tion, which would warrant the Edwin F. Jaeckle closing of the reservoirs for the New York city's water supply, the members of this its ranks. association would gladly accede to the wishes of Commissioner Good-

> We feel that in the absence of sioner Goodman, who has appealed to you to declare an emergency existing, whereby his ington or New York. department could revoke the boat-(Continued on Page 18)

Signatories Protest Closing

nost impossible to lose the man and a delegation from the various sportsmen's clubs of Uister county, together with delegations from a number of other counties in the state, attended the

Washington, Sept. 27 (A).-Air raid precaution suggestionsto firms expanding their plants for defense order The suggestions dealt with the proper locations of factories,

their protection and concealment against bombing attacks, and included an offer of plans for air raid shelters At the same time, the department disclosed that it was con-

Swept into office on the first ballot, Milo J. Warner (left) Toledo.

Ohio, attorney, waves heartily to delegates after his election as

national commander of the American Legion at the closing session

Air Raid Suggestions Given

Defense Plants Receive Plans

to the speaker's stand to congratulate Warner.

Legion Hails New Commander

templating proposals for underground airplane hangars and storage dumps for ammunition and vital supplies, such as

Taking account of the wholesale destruction of industry in Spain, Poland, Finland, Holland and now England, the department sent American manufacturers a memorandum outling 'minimum passive defense protection

Complete protection against direct bomb hits was not judged to be "economically or militarily justifiable at this time," but measures for "reasonable protection" were outlined.

Manufacturers building plants with the aid of government orders, loans or grants will not be required to make protective installations, but Secretary Stimson told his press conference yesterday, "we are making every effort beforehand by warning them of what the danger may be.

Legionnaire Plans Signor Pleads Meeting of Protest Guilty to Charge

'Non-Involvement' Veteran Cottekill, Man Arrested as Favors Calling Parley on Foreign Affairs

Boston, Sept. 27 (A)-The American Legion's action at its 22nd na- kill, pleaded guilty to reckless tional convention in dropping its driving in police court Thursday "strict neutrality" stand drew a night, and Judge Matthew V. repercussion today from within Cahill imposed a fine of \$50, and

O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, for a period of six months. The Mo., a member of the Legion's for- plea of Signor brought his trial eign relations committee, said he on a charge of operating an auto this "emergency condition" at this intended to call a conference of while intoxicated to a sudden end. time, to accede to the wishes of veterans favoring "non-involve- Signor was arrested on June 18. veterans favoring "non-involve- Signor was arrested on June 18, ment" as soon as possible in Wash- when the car he was driving col-

The 1,451 delegates, in a tumuling and fishing permits issued by tuous final-day session yesterday, them for the water sheds of the roared down in a voice vote a resocity of New York, would be a gross lution that would have re-affirmed injustice to the founders of this the organization's 16-year-old po-

The trial had been set for (Continued on Page Nine) Thursday night and a jury drawn, but before the work of examining uprising to make America strong which Wendell L. Willkie is leadthe jury had been taken up Signor's attorney, Chris J. Flanagan

"But the children were admir-

London, Sept. 27 (P)-Back in teacher-escort and only woman in

who spent eight days of peril ing and telling stories. They were

England today are 46 persons the lifeboat.

Haver who was present to try the case against Signor recommended that the plea be accepted. Judge Cahill accepted the change in plea including six shivering schoolboys able. They passed the time sing-

Drunken Driver, Fined

for Recklessness

Kenneth Signor, 28, of Cotte-

and hardship in a storm-buffeted lifeboat after the ship City of Benares went to the bottom 600 miles out in the Atlantic.

Motorman Is Killed

New York, Sept. 27 (P) — Minares went to the bottom 600 miles of Bulldog Drummond. Never at any time did the boys was killed today we have empty out in the Atlantic.

Rescued through the combined work of two British flying boats and a warship, the survivors were landed at a British port late last

Never at any time did the boys was killed today when two empty in the complain.

Two hundred and forty-eight of temporarily halting service during the heavy morning rush period on two divisions. Two cars were devacuee children, still are missing molished. Another caught fire and

Toyko Declares U. S. Roosevelt to Make Has Aligned Herself With Britain, China

Paper Reports Clash

Seems Inevitable and

Says Acts Assisting

Enemies at Fault

Tokyo, Sept. 27 (P)-Japanese

ources asserted today the United

States definitely had aligned herself

with Britain and China by clamping

down on scrap metal shipments to

It generally was expected For

eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka

Declines Comment

directly, but recalled that the Jap-

repeatedly had transmitted to the

tentions and observations regard-

ing upon the scrap metal embargo

loan to China, said that "by assisting the Chungking government the

United States probably seeks to

pected, and "suitable measures"

had been taken to prepare Japan-

therefore, will be relatively un-

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsu-

oka exchanged congratulations by

telephone tonight with Foreign Ministers Joachim Von Ribben-

purpose of the treaty was "to end

anese-Italian treaty in Berlin.

these disastrous wars."

ing discriminatory measures.

S. State Department "our in-

The newspaper Asahi, comment-

anese ambassador to Warhington

spokesman, declined to cor

criminatory

short of war.

Roaring Battles Are Fought Over British Capital

Anglo Planes Down 18 Nazi Craft: Ministry Claims Heavy Damage to Vital Nazi Areas

London, Sept. 27 (A)-Roaring air battles were fought over Lonin mass three times at this capwave, after a night of furious British attacks on Germany and the German-held trans-channel

Eighteen German planes were reported brought down over southeast England this morning alone. The British Press Association said at least 13 of them were shot strong enunciation of the Jane

One huge formation of 60 bombers which attacked a town on of the national convention at Boston. At right is retiring Commander Raymond Kelly, of Detroit. The others are delegates who swarmed the southwest coast was scattered by British fighting planes after small bomber was forced down on southwest beach and the crew three made prisoners.

At the same time the air minis try declared "particularly heavy damage" was inflicted in mass attacks on Le Havre, on Kiel, the German naval base and terminus of the vital Kiel Canal, and other 'military objectives in northwest

Observers saw almost continuous strings of fires set up all peg Japan's southward movealong the coast opposite Dover in these night attacks. The bomb flashes of bombs and explosions were described as so intense that the blaze of German searchlights swinging in the skies.

Waterways Attacked The British also singled out Germany's internal waterways for

daylight attacks after the 20th night of London's air siege in which the force of a scattered German offensive appeared to dwindle. Although huge numbers of German planes came over in the three daylight raids, only a few penetrated the wall of bursting steel thrown by anti-aircraft fire and the patrols of British fighters watching above the clouds.

One formation of 15, however, was seen streaking through puffs of anti-aircraft fire by observers in the center of the city. One bomb fell in south London causing many casualties. Other explosives were dumped in

southwest London district. An explosion of a time bomb after the all-clear early today also wrecked four houses in the north part of the city, and some persons were reported buried under wreckage of houses in another part of north London

Considerable damage also was reported in night attacks in Merseyside-around Liverpool's port and ship-building facilities residential Southampton, the great southern naval base, where two waves of raiders came over, and suspended Signor's driving license in a northwest town which given its worst bombing of the

Many Fires Started Many fires were started in the

Merseyside area, but casualties were reported light considering the quantity of explosives dropped lided with a car driven by Mrs. The air ministry said 34 Ger Sadie Gruberg of 728 Broadway, in front of the Benedictine Hosman planes were destroyed in yes terday's raids, while eight British pital, in which Mrs. Gruberg and planes were lost. her son, William, were slightly The British attacks on channel

"invasion ports" appeared to be the most intensive yet. The royal air force, dropping

bombs at such a rate that the Germans' stabbing searchlights virtually were lost in the flashes, set off roaring flames along the 100 miles of continental coast from Zeebrugge, Belgium, to France's Cap Gris Nez, little more than 20 miles from the English coast. The British started first at

Dunkerque, then struck at Calais, Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, and then returned to the north to complete the raging string of fires with an attack on the Ostend area.

Two waves of raiders roared across the great port of Southampton during the night, attempting to blast industrial plants.

Washington, Sept. 27 (P).

President Roosevelt announced today he would make an inspection Monday of defense units in Maryland, including the Army's Proving Ground at Aberdeen, the Chemical War fare Plant near Aberdeen, the Martin Bombing Plane Factor; in the northeast section of Baltimore, and Camp Meade

The Chief Executive told re-porters he would leave tomorrow evening, after dedicating the terminal building of the travel by boat down the Poto mec river and up Chesapeak

Asked whether the trip had any political significance. told the reporters to figure it

Willkie Suggests Broad Farm Plan. Improved Projects

to Madison, Wis., Sept. 27 (A) all political, economic and mili-Wendell L. Willkie traveled today across lowa's broad corn fields from Omaha, where he recommended a farm program calling Japanese conflict. vement of present federal ag-

nouncement of a new \$25,000,000 nominee also promised that if expansion thrusts in the Orient, elected, he would invite represen- and in Tokyo today the influential tatives of farm, factory

"It now seems inevitable," "the they blotted out with their glare paper observed, "that a clash will farm problems, Willkie told a between a Japan determined to establish a sphere of self-

sufficiency and a United States "Let us take over-and improve equally determined to meddle in if possible—those elements of the "Let us take over-and improve affairs on the other side of a vast present (federal) program which ocean with every hostile means are helping the farmer in his battle against the contracting econo-Informed sources said the scrap my that the New Deal has brought

that program is our solution. We must go to the roots of our trouese industry to withstand the shock. The effect of the embargo, By the application of the simple laws of economics we must eximportant, these sources continpand the domestic market and the foreign market.

Offers 6 Suggestions

He offered these suggestions de-

'Guess What' Trip

new Washington airport, and

Candidate Is Cheered as would deliver to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Crew a First Farm Discussion view that the new measure is dis-Is Given at Omaha; Heads for East Yakichiro Suma, foreign office

and the Export-Import Bank's an- ricultural projects.

In his first general discussion of loudly cheering Omaha audience

metal embargo long had been ex- about "But let us not pretend that

signed to accomplish that end: Develop new industries to introp and Count Galeazzo Ciano, on crease both farm and national inthe signing of the German-Jap- come Expand federal studies on mar-Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for keting and distribution of farm

the foreign office, said the major products. Reduce the cost of transporting

Western Welcome for Willkie



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night.

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Hitler Is Present at Ceremony

Pact Provides Threefold Aid When Nation Not Now at War Strikes At Signer

Gives Status Quo

Russian Affairs Won't Be Upset, Treaty Declares

(By The Associated Press) Germany, Italy and Japan signed a 10-year military and eccnomic pact today which axis spokesmen said was aimed at forestalling possible entry of the United States into the European

Adolf Hitler witnessed the signing of the pact, which in effect was a blunt "hands off" warning to the United States against any military participation either in Europe or the Far East.

The key clause apparently was "Germany, Italy and Japan un-Aboard, Willkie Train Enroute dertake to assist one another with

tary means when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Sinc-Japan repeatedly had con

interference" by the United States in Japan's so-called and in Tokyo today the influential newspaper Asahi declared a clash consumer to the White House to with America "now seems inevi-

> United States embassy in Tokyo "Japan won't permit Britain or

the United States to interfere in East Asia Elaborate Ceremony

The Axis diplomatic stroke bringing Japan into the fold as a potential full-fledged military ally aganist Great Britain, was carried out amid elaborate cercmony in Adolf Hitler's chancellery while the streets of Berlin were splashed with the flags of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The pact also provided for maintenance of the status quo with Russia and specifically stated that Japan "recognizes and respects" the Axis powers' determination to create a new order in Europe, with the Rome-Berlin duo agree ing similarly regarding Japan's expansion in the Orient.

A Fascist spokesman in Rome said that the tri-partite agreement was "a warning to those who are thinking too lightly of pushing their countries into a dangerous adventure" and that any attempt to encroach on the "living space" of any of the signatory powers would meet "an imposing force of allies.

Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop stressed, however, that the pact was intended to "seek peace and not

The Nazi diplomat described it as "an alliance of the three most powerful powers in the world,

"Any nation which intends to mix in the joint affairs of the contractors will have to meet the compact power of the three unit-

ed nations of 250,000,000 people. Spain Not Mentioned

Contrary to widely-heralded expectations, Spain was not mentioned in the pact. It had been anticipated that she would be enrolled as an ally to permit German troops to march through Spain and attack Britain's great rock citadel at Gibraltar from the

Amid this diplomatic flurry, German warplanes in great waves pressed the assault on the London area and over the Dover "Hell's Corner" region. ministry reported 18 Nazi planes were shot down in the morning's furious sky battles over the southeast coast alone.

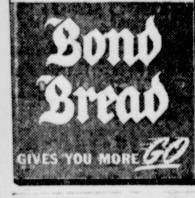
For the first time, the British high command was pictured as considering that the threat German invasion was "off"-for this year at least. Military informants said the RAF had battered Nazi troop-carrying barge concentrations sufficiently to allay invasion fears which reached

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British Are Using **New Secret Devices** To Fight Air Raids

Correspondents Permitted to Describe Noises Made by Explosives; Civilians Wonder

London, Sept. 27 (A)-New secret devices with which to combat night raiders were reported today in use in the London area which last night had one of the lightest night raids in the three weeks since the air "blitz" began.

The devices were said to have been developed by British scientists, and observers declared there was a chance that, used together, two of the devices might make night bombing as harardous as raiding by day.

There were no intimations of their nature.

In a gradual lifting of the cur-tain of censorship, however, Brit-ish correspondents were permitted to comment upon these new air-raid noises heard by Londoners in the last few nights:

A heavy single explosion disintegrating into staccato cracks high up in the heavens.

A flat roar which seems to strike

a ceiling several miles up and bump its way clamorously along the top of the sky.

A muffled rattling like a "car-

pet slipper machine-gun."
"These queer noises to which Londoners have listened with increasing interest and speculation are in fact caused by new types of weapons, or by well tried weapons adapted to new uses," said one observer.

He mentioned "another new weapon which makes very little noise except an odd rustle like the

froufour of a taffeta gown.' Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, called on the government director of one Britsh aircraft factory, meanwhile, to give us more defiants.'

Defiants, two-seater planes with a revolving gun turret, are the only fighters which can fire in all

Local Young Man Enlists In U. S. Marine Corps

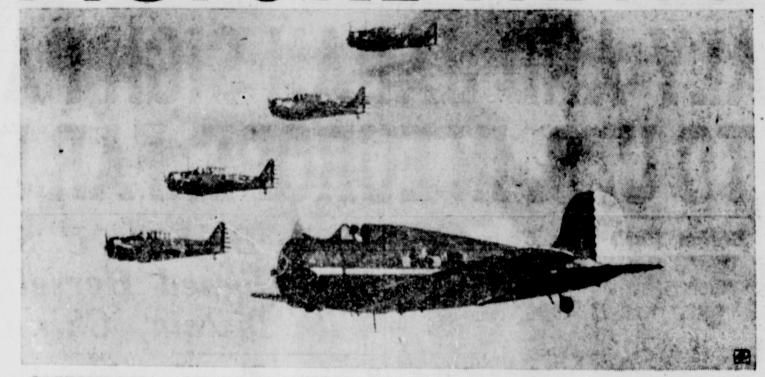
Peter C. Osterhoudt of 161 Hurley avenue, son of C. S. Osterhoudt, has enlisted in the United States Marines for a period of four years. His enlistment was voluntary.

The young man is a graduate of Kingston High School. Following his school years he worked in Whelan's Drug Store and also at the Hercules Powder Co.

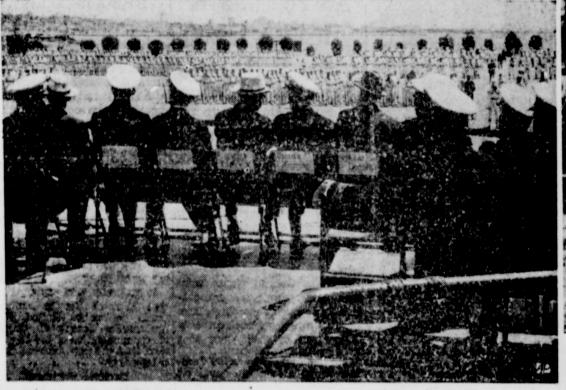
Reports Hit-and-Run Driver Hanley Declares Edwin C. Cowdrey of 284 Main street reported to the sheriff this morning that about 9 o'clock last night as he was driving south on 9-W near Malden his car was struck by a northbound car and forced into the ditch. The left front tire of his car blew and the other car kept on going

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PICTURENE



PATTERN FOR NATION'S DEFENSE—Skies above Randolph Field, Texas, are often imprinted with aerial stairs like these as flying eaders train for roles in U. S. defense plan. The year's goal is the training of 7,000 full-fledged military pilots.



DOWN IN THE FRONT ROW-From the rear, identification was easy during review at San Diego naval base where "honor chairs" were labelled. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox is in center,

DESPERATE DAN-THE keys had better beware when fierce Danny Roller, 2, of Harrisonburg, Va., gets ready for annual Rockingham turkey fes-tival at Harrisonburg Oct. 10, 11.

New York Is Key State in Election

(Continued From Page One)

left front fender was sheared off. unexpected convention visitor, was of the commission's western area, escorted to the platform just be- said three of the stations would be fore Dewey began to speak.

Martin, in a brief address after Dewey concluded, called the dele-"men and women who are going to be largely instrumental in the election of the next presi-dent of the United States."

"In the past four years a new Republican party has been forming in the country," Martin said. "It has been shown in the halls of Congress where it has fought for the preservation of constitutional government. It has been shown in the states where Republican governors are bringing back some sanity in economy of expenditure." Martin declared "it was almost destiny that the people chose Wen-

dell L. Willkie to lead us in this campaign."
Martin predicted that "we will sweep through states in the west nobody ever dreamed we could carry and the industrial east will keep step with the west and

middle west. A white frocked, red-hatted eminine drum corps from Buffalo paraded around the hall before the convention went into its routine Mayor Chauncey S. Fish of White Plains, delivered an

address of welcome. The convention recessed at 11:05 a. m. (EST) until 12:45 p. m.

Willkie Suggests Navajo Indians Request Broad Farm Plan, Improved Projects

farm products to market, includ-

ing federal aid to build farm-tomarket roads. Encourage cooperative market-Continue the marketing agree-

ment program now in use for dairy products and fresh vegetables. Continue distribution of surplus commodities to the poor as long as a relief problem exists. The crowd in the Ak-Sar-Be auditorium applauded Willkie re-

peatedly throughout his speech, which was broadcast nationally As Willkie's train passed through the corn belt today, he was completing his western tour. ready to begin campaigning in the industrial east. Tonight he speaks at Madison, Wis., and tomorrow night he will address the Republi-

can state convention at White Plains, N. Y.

A dustpan, built into the baseboard, is the latest wife-saver for houses. It consists of a metal flap opened with the foot, set in an opening even with the floor. connects with a metal chute which empties into a detachable rubbish bag in the basement. Not only can floor sweepings be swept into this handy contrivance, but also all household rubbish can be discarded into it.

U. S. Monitor Stations For Alaska and Hawaii

Communications commission plans to erect powerful monitoring stations in Alaska and Hawaii to trace illegal radio communications by foreign agents.

V. Ford Greaves, chief inspector erected in Alaska and one in Hawaii. He added that under the defense program sites were being sought for 100 monitoring stations at 200-mile intervals across the continent.

Rat Catchers Stay Home While Britain Is at War

LONDON .- To the list of seemingly queer "reserved" occupantsmale ballet dancers and windowcleaners have already been listednow is added two more—rateatchers and film make-up artists. Rat catching is a profession handed down from father to son-and rateatchers are necessary, particularly in the city of London.

Bride Made Stepsister

Of Groom at Wedding

INDEPENDENCE, KAN.-Nettle Lorene Clark and Stephen E. Kensworthy Jr. were married in a ceremony that also made them stepsister and stepbrother.

Mrs. Agnes Bertha Clark, mother of Nettie Lorene, became the bride of Stophen's father at the double wedding, performed by the Rev. Charles Hood.

Films of European War GALLUP, N. M .- The progressiveness and ambition of the modern Indian was exemplified when members of the Navajo reservation here placed a surprising request with reservation officials. A band of the Navajos asked that

the Indian agency supply them with news reels of the war.

I've switched to

- with that tangy, dry flavor

that wins new friends daily

New Jersey Probe SAN FRANCISCO.—The Federal Appears Stymied; Calls It Conspiracy

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP) .- An investigation into alleged voting tober 3. frauds in Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic stronghold in New Jersey's Hudson county was temporarily stymied today by the in-ability of Senate Democratic studies at Lawrenceville Prep. eaders to fill a vacancy on the campaign investigating Senate committee.

The situation came to light during a heated session yesterday in which the charge was made—and disputed—that "hellish pressure" had been brought on the committee to "kill" its inquiry.

Hague Calls Act Conspiracy

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 27 (P).

—Mayor Frank Hague fought back today at Republican charges of election fraud in Hudson county with the assertion that a move to install voting machines in the county was a "well-planned conspiracy" to defeat President Roosevelt on election day.

Democratic state chairman and vice-chairman of the national committee, Hague wrote Attorney General Jackson that use of voting machines, as ordered by the Republican-controlled state legislature, would be "so confusing to the people that they would lose their vote.

Gets Promoted

E. S. Brittain, who has been assistant manager of the Kingston store of Sears, Roebuck and Company for the past year, has been promoted to the managerchip of the Doylestown, Pa., store. Mr. Brittain, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., has been associated with the Sears stores for 11 years. He will take over the management of a new store which is being opened at Doylestown. John J. Conahan of Dover, Del., has been named as-

sistant manager. Mr. Conahan took over his new duties Tuesday when Mr. Brittain left for his new

Mel Ott of the New York Giants has promised the sponsors to play in the annual charity game at Pelican Stadium, New Orleans, Oc-

Bob Wilson, son of Coach Jimmy Wilson of the Reds bullpen duties with the Redlegs,

Engineers Attend

Hammond Is Speaker at

tended from Kingston. Division Engineer Hammond of Dinner Thursday New York City Board of Water Wayside Inn

Thirty-four engineers, mostly rom Ulster county, gathered at Supply gave an interesting and

from Ulster county, gathered at the Wayside Inn in Ellenvill Thursday evening for a steak dinner and a social hour. Seven at-

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House

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Esopus Firehouse Dedication



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brick structure in the hamlet of and Federal W. P. A. officials. Esopus, which houses the new and West Park, will be Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Theodor Oxholm. Federal Work Projects Adminis-

of the board of Fire Commissioners Administrator Herzog and his aide and associate members have plan- who earlier in the afternoon are ned an elaborate program for the scheduled to participate in the occasion, including a parade of the dedication of the WPA constructvarious community fire companies ed sewage treatment system at and their equipment. Music will be Saugerties, the program is planned furnished by the Port Ewen Fire as follows

Department Fife and Drum Corps. Esopus Fire Chief Harry Mains by visiting and local officials. which will form at the new firehouse at 3:30 o'clock. Assistant

Expected to be in the motor with the 80 members of the Esopus cavalcade which will proceed to be in the motor introduction of Fire Commissioners and visitors by Jacob urday afternoon for the dedication Ulster Park, to West Park and Fuchs of the latter organization's new back to the new building will be Address by Theodor Oxholm firehouse, shown above recently completed by the W.P.A.

Principal speaker at the dedication of the Board of Fire Departments and Dedicatory address by Lester W. tion ceremony of the one story apparatus; local and Town officials Herzog, State W. P. A. Adminis-

Assisting Mr. Johanson in armotorized fire apparatus of the ranging the program are Commisting part Federal government and Fire District that includes the sioners Wilson LeFever, Louis Town of Esopus played in provid-settlements of Ulster Park, Esopus Goodrich, George Tsitsera and A. ing the new building.

Following the parade which is expected to be finished by 4:30 Public inspection of the house pure that the public inspection of the house pure the public inspection of the house public ins Charles A. Johanson, chairman p. m., but pending the arrival of ing and apparatus. Review of firemen and apparatus

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(By The Associated Press) Oops!

Columbus, O .- J. C. Stopf, postmaster (of all things) at Willard, O., tried to mail a letter last night and brought eight pieces of firefighting equipment to a downtown intersection. Stopf, attending the National Postmasters' convention, -a fruit cake-still was in good admitted he mistook a fire alarm condition. box for a mail box.

No Kitchen Police?

sas City—Lieut. M. Logan, army recruiting officer, received the following report from a harassed recruiting sergeant at a Missouri branch office:

"Big rush this week of draft dodgers, floaters, highbrows wanting air corps only; flying cadets with eighth grade education; important citizens wanting informa-tion; preachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, reserve officers; CCC plugs with administrative discharges; married men with and without kids; in fact, everything except good single men wanting enlistment in the line of the

False Alarm

Kansas City—Mrs. Dorothy Gross, 27, fainted when she looked out a window and saw fire trucks stopping before her home. A city ambulance physician revived her and informed her it was the house next door that was on fire.

U-Hoo, Officer!

Peoria—A policeman hailed a motorist who had snarled traffic by trying to make a "U" turn on a busy street.

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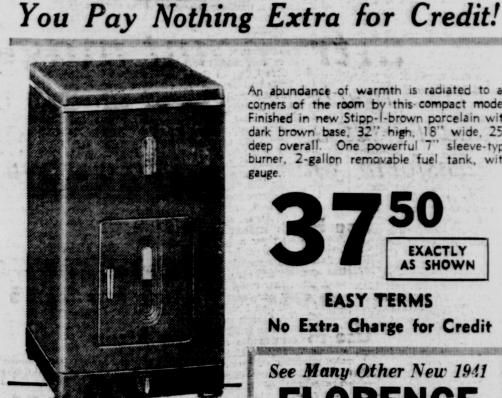
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SPIRITUAL DEFENSE

Sharp criticism of American churches, ninisters and religious publications is voiced y the Rev. Dr. Dilworth Lupton of Cleveand. He accuses them of turning a vital and nilitant religion into what Karl Marx called an opiate for the people." And thus, he beieves, religion is unwittingly in danger of pecoming Hitler's most effective ally in

He points to church papers with large cirulation which are bitterly attacking concription, the establishment of naval bases ind cooperation with Britain and Canada, coffing at fears of a Hitler invasion and giving pacifists the green light" as against patriots aware of the danger and eager to iefend their country. In such publications, ne complains, he finds no indication that 'America is faced with the possibility of naving her most cherished spiritual values lestroyed by that mad German pagan, Adolf Hitler." Instead, he finds "Prince of Peace leclamation contests," which he agrees are noble in idea, but are "like holding Fire Prerention Week in London in the fall of 1940."

He demands that Christian people and organizations combine realism with their idealsm, and follow the example of men like Jeremiah and St. Paul and the early Chrisian martyrs who were willing to die for

He reminds impractical people who are loping themselves with unreal dreams of neavenly peace to wake and take an honest and intelligent look at this world we are iving in. He asks them especially to note the tragic situation that the British people got themselves into by so long failing to realize that "faith without works is vain," and that people who want to be saved must lo something about it themselves.

NINETY-MILE GUNS

That big gun with which the Germans are said to be shelling London from a distance of 30 miles, if it really exists, is little more than piece of stage property. The celebrated cannon with which the Kaiser shelled Paris n the last war from a distance of 75 miles lid little damage, and the Parisians soon got used to it.

Such a weapon, experts say, can be fired only a few dozen times and then has to be rebored. That is because of the intense heat generated by the enormous explosive charge required. The bore of the gun is not great in comparison with the length of the barrel. Naturally it cannot be aimed accurately at a target so far away. Airplane bombing is far more effective. American experts say it is inlikely that our own army or navy would try any such stunt.

SOME DRAFT BENEFITS

Many of our young Americans are expected to "find themselves" as a result of the military draft. A thorough mental test goes along with the physical examination, and the examiners will try to be constructive about it, giving the subjects the advantage of any useful discoveries.

The science of psychology, remarks a distinguished professor, has advanced greatly since World War days. The intelligence and aptitude tests now used and the new techniques developed are far more reliable. The experts will try to show the candidates what they are good for in civilian life as well as army life. The examination should therefore benefit alike those who are accepted for the army and those who are rejected.

NATIVE FLYERS

One of the danger points in some South American countries has been the ownership of local air lines by Italian or German companies and the employment of alien flyers. In one country, it is said, pilots came from Germany, flew the lines a year or two, then returned to the homeland and were replaced by new men. It meant that a large number of German aviators were thoroughly familiar with the topography and air routes of that

The Argentine government, fully aware of a similar situation, is taking steps now to put

all civilian aviation under domestic control, THE BELLE OF THE BRAWL with native pilots flying planes made in Argentina. The pilots will be reserve officers for a future air corps. The government plans to extend its present air lines to all important points in the country and to expand greatly the total air service. Naturalized citizens must have lived in Argentina at least ten years in order to be eligible for jobs with the air system.

Whether or not this will affect commercial air lines operated from our country by American pilots remains to be seen. Probably a sensible arrangement can be worked out between the two governments. Most citizens here would feel relieved to have German and Italian control eliminated even if in the process new problems were created for us.

This is the age of hostesses; they're to be in the army camps, and we'll yet have 'em at prize fights and stag dinners.

The German debt is now about \$30,000,-000,000, and we seriously doubt whether Britain will pay it.

Fortune may favor fools, but the Lord is usually on the side of the fellow with good judgment.

Trucks, which are a nuisance on the roads, create business which makes the roads pos-

Propaganda is always what some other fellow is trying to put over.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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TREATMENT BY ELECTRIC SHOCK The use of insulin and metrazol to cure mental

other behavior symptoms has been very successful, but there is always some fear on the part of the patient and of his family that the convulsions brought on by insulin or metrazol will cause some physical damage and perhaps further mental harm.

What may be a more simple and harmless method is being advocated by European scientists. Instead of insulin or metrazol, the convulsions are caused by means of electric shock. Dr. J. A. J. Barnhoorn describes his experience in thirty-five cases in which 266 attacks of convulsions were caused by

Unfortunately, the real value or help given these patients by this method cannot be estimated yet, but Dr. Barnhoorn things that the electric shock shows considerable progress in the use of the convulsion method in psychoses—disturbance of be-havior. And if, as it is believed, it is the convulsion that gives the beneficial effects, it would appear, at first anyway, that the electric method has many advantages over the insulin or metrazol methods. You may remember that the success of the treatment of advanced mental cases by first infecting them with malaria and then curing the malaria with quinine was first believed to be due to having the attack of malaria. It was later discovered that it was the great rise in temperature, the increased heat of the body due to the malaria, that brought about the cure so that intense heat is now used in these cases rather than attacks of malaria. Similarly, the advantages of the electric method in treating behavior symptoms. It is easily applied and it produces immediate loss of consciousness and complete forgetfulness. Thus the patient's objection to this form of treatment is easily overcome. In addition to this, the patient rapidly re-covers and there is no unpleasant after effects. The

method is apparently harmless. Thirty-five cases is not many and the method is still under experiment but it does not seem too much to expect that it will be of great value in curing or benefitting these mental cases with behavior symptoms.

Neurosis Do you find yourself 'compelled' sometimes to do things you know to be foolish? Are you afraid you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Send for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103) which explains how such conditions are managed. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1920.-Chamber of Commerce staged a membership drive.

Miss Louise McAllister Jongers and Thomas Ashley Dent, Jr., married in New York city Kingston Gas & Electric Company filed petition with common council seeking higher gas rates.

James Franklin of Schenectady and Mrs. Jennie

B. DuBois of North Front street married. Sept. 27, 1930.—Jeffries M. Pennington of Newark, N. J., and Miss Ethel May Garrison of Bruyn enue, married.

Mrs. Garrett A. Iserman of Washington avenue John T. Loughran of this city received the emocratic nomination for supreme court justice n the Third Judicial District, at the Democratic Judicial Convention held in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redden of Van Gaasbeek street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Earl Gedney and Miss Letha Adaline Winchell

Miss Louise Lentz of O'Neil street and Fred erick Studt, Jr., of Moore street, married.



BABSON ON BUSINESS

WHERE ARE WE GOING

And Courage Babson Park, Sept. 27-Like take at least one good motor trip not tiring to an old chap. In fact, I relax physically, thoroughly enoy myself, and secure a good brain dusting. I heartily recommend

half of the country lives. When something of the way the other fellow is thinking. Go one way by car, as I did, and then ship your back and give the railroads just about as much to ship my car by rail from Los Angeles to Boston as was spent on gas and

oil going West. For many months to come,-yes, Students who last year won scholspecialty-shop buyers cannot go England or the Continent. I doubt day issue a passport to me. This inside and out. may all be a blessing in disguise. Now, do not get me wrong. I am

Washington Daybook

and do what I could to help them man, a filling station man, or a out. But I think it high time we real farmer; not the kind of man Babson Writes of Parking Space looked at our own great country.

What Did I Find?

As far as I can judge our coun- mechanics, visiting Florida, everyone should try is in pretty good shape. I am fellows just leaning up against a still a bull on the U. S. A. I will building. All had more to tell me never sell her short any more than get in their cars and drive West, ing I have never sold a share of but my ears were open! while Westerners should drive stock "short". What did I find? East. From the East to the West of all sorts of material goods. From Coast, the trip can be made com- East to West and back again over fortably in eight or ten days. I a different route, I saw plenty of am no spring chicken, but it is evidence to convince me that we all have much in this land of ours that is worth keeping.

I saw paper mills working twenty-four hours a day; steam and hydro-electric plants with genera-Take More Auto Trips

Each widely separated group ertainly should see how the other alf of the country live. piled to the rafters; automobile plants turning out next year's motaking such a trip, talk with peo-ple along the way. This is most important if one wishes to learn chemical units, canning factories, food companies, agricultural implement makers; yes, and arsenals, too. All these were pouring out goods for you and for me to buy .a break. They need it! It costs ultimately, too, to pay for. Do not forget that last; it is important.

Whom to Talk With

I found good tourist camps. Slept in a lot of them. By far the perhaps for years-many parts of majority are good. If I were out world will be closed to us. of a job tomorrow I would start arships at the Sorbonne or at Ox- find today more farm houses than ford cannot fill their appoinments ever before freshly painted. But, fall. Department store and remember, I was looking out of abroad this year. I, myself, in con-nection with many other business however, much of the cash the economist like myself. Perhaps all men, must forgo my annual trip to farmer has received in the past of us must ultimately either work if the State Department would to- ing the appearance of his home, living,

I like to meet and talk with street today will not, in his life-

one on the outskirts of Boston. I

About Mounting Prices, ing and go to work, remembering that the normal life rightly calls for courage and sacrifice! Maine, and U.S. Defense

By JACK STINNETT Washington - Answering the

mail orders: .

ing prices with "Aunt Hit," but you are less familiar with Dean Harriet Elliott than I am (which knowing her hardly at all) you had better not address her that way. Prices are up here in Washington, too. Government officials aren't worried yet and although sturdy, round-faced Defense Commissioner Elliott has been busier than an ice cream merchant in mid-August, she hasn't (so far as know) had to put the screws down on anybody yet.

What the administration Miss Elliott figure so far is that the upcoming prices are merely a reflection of improved industrial conditions. However, if you feel differently about it, write Aunt Hit a letter, in care of the Defense tion avenue

I'll guarantee that if you have a Dean of Women at North Caro- Isles think this is perfect. lina U., that's a heap of

L. D. N., Portland, Me-I don't here is about 50-50 on wiped out that "As Maine goes" business.

As nearly as I can get it, the whole thing started back in Lincoln's time and, because it held true for a while, became some-M. G., Columbus, O .- You'll have thing of a political adage. Howto take up your problem of rais- ever, political wiseacres here say that Maine is not even typical and that if you want to get the true pulse of voting trends, you should go out to-well say some country in Iowa or Nebraska. Louis Bean, the Department of Agriculture statistician, who is, up to now, one of the best election guessers in these parts, also subscribes to this theory.

> K. D., Poplarville, Miss .- I have a column coming up shortly on Mrs. William Lourtz. the defense program, but I'll give and you the lead on it now. I think ing program was given: the more serious bottlenecks are being broken out.

The situation is changing rapidly that this might not hold true until tomorrow. What some Commission, 20th and Constitu- of the commentators seem to have overlooked is that although we, in this country, are not getting orlegitimate cause, you won't get ders as fast as we might, England You ignored. "Aunt Hit" is so darned is getting deliveries about as fast Mrs. busy NOT ignoring people that as our present industrial set-up she has had to cancel her three- can come across. Those who subtimes-a-week golf game and give scribe to the theory that our first up swimming. For the former line of defense is in the British

I have one semi-authentic estimate that the Britishers now have more than \$2,000,000,000 in supplies on order in this country. The want to make any enemies up folks who think this is right point there, but to be honest I think out that if England should be folks who think this is right point suddenly, take over these orders.

in a Pullman? I see plenty of bankers back home, but when I shake the Eastern dust from my feet I want to talk with a brakewho is buying a farm today because it seems the thing to do. I saw many newspaper editors, mechanics, clerks, waiters, and than I had to give them. For once, but my ears were open! What Was Lacking?

thought of speaking to a stranger

I only found a shortage of two things,—parking space and courage! I can, with several million Likewise, if the military eleer people, put up with the first, but I cannot tolerate the second. Some day our various municipal to America the course of an open fathers will get around to provide alliance with China as a means of the parking space, be we, ourselves, must provide our own courage. Are we wise to this situa-

In spite of the richness I saw, I believe that all the vast land, the huge stocks of raw materials, the finished goods, the great transportation facilities of rail, truck, and air are apparently serving only to make us discontented. What has become of the quality of appreciation? There was hardly an dividual who talked to me who did not have something to beef about. Surely, if we do not wake up, many of the things I saw in this wide country of ours will be taken away from us.

We Cannot Quit Now

One of my associates recently said that five years from now w would look back on 1939 and 1940 as the "good old years". He fur-ther asserted that there would be no return to "normalcy". Perhaps my car window. The paint might that is a good word to leave out economist like myself. Perhaps all few years has gone into improv- harder or face lower standards of Quite probably the man on the

people. It is a pleasure to see new time, lead a wholly peaceful, quiet, all for helping Great Britain. If I faces. When my employes take a and restful life. For years to come were a younger man I would get train they sit in a parlor car. Give he may chiefly be concerned with over there by hook or by crook me the day coach! Who ever politics, European affairs, and the state of the nation in general. But we cannot quit. We must go on. Win, lose, or draw,-it is game and mine. Let us quit talk-

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Grange Lake Katrine, Sept. 26 .- The

Grange will hold a special meeting called "Booster Night" next Monday, September 30, at the hall. This will be preceded by a covered dish supper sponsored by the service and hospitality committee.

This meeting will take the place first meeting in October, and the members of the October committee are requested to come and select their chairman at this time. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, Wesley and Graham Parrish, Miss Jane Nichols, Claude Palen, Mrs. Annabel Stanley and

At the last meeting the follow-Down with Vestibuling," read by lecturer, Mrs. Hookey. 'Song of the Lazy Farmer," read by Mrs. LeRoy Crosby.

This Land and the Flag," read by Mrs. H. Van Aken. Male chorus, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party

Young Maggie. rs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. Hubert Brink and Mrs. G. C. Parrish regiven over WKNY for

Encore, "When You and I Were

Weather Prophecies From the Bible read by Mrs. Linda Denis. Quiz, conducted by the lecturer. Mrs. George Saile read her report from Pomona and was given a vote of thanks.

Grange September 10.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tracy Munson, chairmen.

Today in Washington

War With Japanese May Come to United States Before Presidential Election—but There Should Be No War

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

come before the Presidential election. If it does, it will be a regrettable decision because too low a situation to exist in the

America and Japan as long as Hitler as her ally today sensible elements in both countries exist. The facts, however, are that communication of peaceful intentions is impaired by a series of events which may slowly drag both countries into the conflict

tion which ignores the civilian groups. The United States government has made states govwhere vital materials like made. ernment has made repeated efforts to persuade the military in Japan that the status quo in the Far East must not be upset and the Japanese that the United

found.

If civilizing influences are not brought to bear at both Tokio and Washington, America and Japan will inevitably drift into war. The problems are by no means insolvable, but, at the same time, both America and Japan through their governments must be prepared to be realistic and practical.

The United States has every

reason to maintain friendly relations with Japan and the Japanese have every reason to remain ular reference to a possible system friendly with America. This is between on which the United States and America and Japan is logical and Japan would join with the assisttranscends every advantage that might seem to accrue for a new friendship between Japan and Germans in the Far East have in

the past been difficult for the Jap-anese to deal with and they would continue to be if Japan contributed to Nazi domination of the whole world. Next, America will always have a strong fleet and in due time will have a two-ocean navy. This can mean only added burdens of expense for Japan in trying to keep up with the arma-ment race set by the richest and.

Likewise, if the military ele-ments in Japan insist on their alliance with Germany, it will leave harassing Japan. The reason why events in the Far East are becoming grave is that the Japanese re-

Washington, Sept. 27.—War be-tween the United States and America and Germany, and the Japan must be envisaged as a pos-sibility in the near future. It may the end but one result—war be-

many people in America believe that the administration has been using and will continue to use the present crisis in world affairs for political advantage.

There should be no war between that the United States would allow a situation to exist in the world in which the Nazis controlled the Pacific through Japan and the Atlantic through a defeated Britain. The day of reckoning might be postponed, but it will hardly be averted if Japan chooses

There are some who argue that the time for a showdown is the present when China can be readily armed and when the American fleet is already in the Pacific. This state of mind is one of the most against their own desires and in-terests. dangerous that could prevail, but it might enlighten the military

Far East must not be upset and that part of the world must not be plunged into the world war. Many Americans friendly to Japan have been expressing the same hope and have been urging, not a policy of "appeasement," which means surrender of vital interests under compulsion, but frank examination of all the issues involved so that some peaceful way of dealing with the problem may be found.

If civilizing influences are not brought to bear at both Tokio and realistic about the dire consequences of insisting on the use of force to secure compliance with

their respective demands.

What ought to be done immediately is to ask Japan to agree to the appointment of a commission of inquiry composed of prominent men of both countries which should re-handle all questions at issue in the Far East, with particance of China in developing the resources of the Far East. Ex-tension of sovereignty is not imimportant if economic penetration permits a partnership of America, Japan and China in building up undeveloped areas.

Such a commission should not be appointed unless Japan agrees to maintain the military and naval status quo and the United States agress on her part to permit raw materials needed by Japan to be shipped in the interim. America might well ask China and Japan to agree to an armistice pending the filing of a report by such a commission. Everybody in Japan and America has more to gain than peace in the Pacific and everybody, in turn, has more to lose than gain by an extension of the World War which makes both Japan and the United States active belligerents (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By JOHN SELBY "The House of Lee" by Gertrude

Literary Guide

Gertrude Atherton has brought off a difficult job very neatly in 'The House of Lee," which is the first novel she has done in some years. She has succeeded in satirizing a part of a lost generation, and at the same time she has kept the reader's sympathy for the people under treatment.

These people are the Lees, and they live in the "House of Lee," one of those awful, scrofulous houses that stand in so many cities as monuments to the wave of bad taste that follows the War Between the States. The Lees are three—Mrs. Edington, who is 60 and looks 40, a grande dame who has broadened her interest to ina certain San Francisco club; Mrs. Lee, her daughter, who is the fluffy, feminine one though not without shrewdness; Lucy who is the modern girl given to shouting her thoughts out loud in Junior League meeting or out. Lucy is, of course, Mrs. Edington's granddaughter.

Suddenly the bottom drops out

of the Lee finances, which already

have been reduced to seemed a bare living to the three women. They had managed well enough with care and the help of Chang, who ruled the house from the kitchen, but now it is impera-tive that everybody, even Mrs. Edington, get a job at once. Two things stand in the way. The Lees are genuine aristocracy, insofar discovered in various parts of the as San Francisco supports such beings. And Mrs. Edington has beings. And Mrs. Edington has ruled San Francisco society strongly and well, and now stands as a kind of symbol before all the and has remained in effect ever town which matters. Lucy has since for first class mail. been looking for a job, and no-body cares. Mrs. Lee can, with only a small concession to her social conscience, give bridge lessons. But how could Mrs. Edington destroy her image in the minds of all San Francisco? It is unthinkable, though oddly enough her friends are willing for even her to compromise and take in roomers. It's working "for hire"

that disturbs everyone. The problem is complicated by a number of things including Chang, a certain Chinese vase, a couple of young men, an Italian banker and a movie magnate. But mostly it is complicated by the strange habit of San Francisco "society" people of talking about themselves in the book, of course. Mrs. Atherton knows quite well that nobody who really has a secure blood-line bothers to dispeated the reading of the article cuss such matters either at home or among friends, or cares whether anybody else knows about it. The San Francisco Lees did talk and did care, and Mrs. Atherton makes you want to weep with them at the same time you are laughing at their odd pretenses.

A college graduate is a person he September committee, Mr. and who had a chance to get an edu-

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston was in the gri World War fever in 1917 when Liberty Loan drives went over the top, draft boards were sitting and examining conscripts, contingents of drafted men were being "sent away with a smile" and three-

cent postage went into effect. Those were the days of the oneminute speakers who spoke from the stages of the local theatres urging people to buy Liberty Bonds to save democracy, and that their pleas were heard and responded to is shown by the fact that in every Liberty Loan Drive the quota for Kingston was great-

ly over-subscribed. The local Y. M. C. A. also staged a drive to raise war funds to carry on "Y" work among the soldiers and sailors which resulted in \$30,-595.45 being raised for that pur-

So great was the feeling against the Kaiser and Germany in Kingston that there was agitation to change the name of German street, but nothing came of it. Those were also the days of

Liberty cabbage, and every one was keeping an eye peeled for spies. There were constant rumors of attempts made or about to be made to blow up the Ashokan reservoir dam, but they wer? only rumors. Fortifications were also being

county in course of construction, but they also proved only rumors. It was November 1, 1917, that three-cent postage went into effect

Three well known local men, it was announced, had been ordered to France in November of that year. They were Harold A. Styles, Fred Hoffman and Grant M. Brin-

Mr. Brinnier had just been admitted to the bar to practice law. He was a son of the former Mayor William D. Brinnier.

During 1917 service flags were also being unfurled in various or-ganizations, and all of the churches had their service flags, each flag containing a star for every church member who was serving the coun-

In many of the churches appro priate services were held when the service flags were unfurled. Today many of the churches still have the service flags, and display them on special occasions and

Families who had a son or sons or daughters in the war also had their own service flag with one or more stars.

It was in the latter part of 1917 that Kingston began sending its drafted men to training camps, and each time a contingent en-trained a big demonstration was staged with parades, addresses, music and cheers.

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Special Program Observes Constitution Day

Kerhonkson, Sept. 27-Constitution Day, September 17, was observed at the Kerhonkson Union School by a short assembly proprepared by the Junior

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Recitations-Ship of State Americans All

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The program closed with a patriotic creed, "My Country," and the playing of a violin-piano duet, "God Bless America," by Eula Sahler and Dorothy Lawrence. Plans for future assembly pro-



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Faces Life Term Association who will discuss voca-

tional objectives, movies and professional artists. As in previous years, the business meetings of the Student Association will be conducted at the close of the assembly periods. Of-ficers for the current year are: President, Mary Weigele; vice president, Matthew Rauch; secretary, Millard Beucler, and Amy

Terwilliger, treasurer. To Hold Party

Last year, the freshman class conducted a successful party to which parents and teachers were invited. This year the affair will be extended to include parents and teachers represented by the entire student body. A committee has been appointed consisting of two parents, two teachers and two stu-dents to make plans for the occasion which probably will result in a masquerade Halloween party on or about October 31.

Flying Goose

A sports feature column by Seymour Feinberg and Beculer's "Biting Bits" will feature the first issue of the Flying Goose, which will be distributed Thursday, September 26. Editor-in-chief, Herbert Popple, has announced that he is well pleased with the work of the reporters and that he expects this paper to be an outstand. pects this paper to be an outstand-ing achievement in the school's history. Other members of the staff include: Catherine Smith, assistant editor; production manager, Mary Van Wagenen; secretarytreasurer, Florence Green; assist-ant, Margaret Martin; art edi-tor, Martha Conrad. The advisor for the publication is Miss Muriel Barry, head of the commercial de-

For the next two weeks, students will give attention in homerooms to a unit entitled "How to Study." It will include the use of the library, the dictionary, periodical literature and the planning of systems to accomplish work ef-Other topics include memory devices, planning talks, solving problems and book reports.

The faculty feels that a student body well grounded in these fundamentals will be able to achieve greater success in scholarship as well as developing habits and at-titudes which will be useful in post-school life.

Club Organizes

The Photography Club, which meets during the eighth period every Monday afternoon under the direction of Anthony Wilk, science Joseph McAuliffe, Robert 'Over the Hills' Is Presented by

Rivers," the club's first thespian venture. Miss Helen Cragan plays with effortless skill the part of Mrs. Saunders, the mother who goes

Diamond as Millie, the village hoy-Robert Schatzel and Miss Dorothy Geuss, a newcomer to the ience, team up well as the hero and heroine. Walter Harder, as the villainous son, drew many a boo from the audience, while Frank Leirey, as the village constable, brought many a laugh. Nicholas Bruck should be commended for his excellent portrayal of a coun-try judge. And last but not least Hanker Clarke proved entirely capable as the orphan kid from old

Daisy and her orchestra will play for dancing after the per-formance. Refreshments will be served in the dining room.

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Another performance of "Over Another performance of "Over St. Peter's Group invited to attend a demonstration of musical instruments and of ways in which children can make the Hills" will be given this eve-This talk and demonstration will ning at 8:15 o'clock at St. Peter's be given at the school at 2:30 School Hall by the Dramatic Club.

The consensus of opinion at the first showing of this modernized dren are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents are interested Mr. Cox would be given at the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Laboratory of Cox of Stone Ridge. If the School Ridge play last evening was that it bore like to start a musical instrument favorable comparison with "Lena class or a school band, giving weekly lessons at the school-

Prior to the prologue of the play Miss Irene Raichle introduced the members of the cast in rhyme.

The Senior C. E. Society will present "Sunny Sue and Her Sunter Boys" this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall.

The Methodist Church choir will "over the hill." Miss Rose Helen
Mellert, the haughty wife of the
villian, plays her part like a professional, as does Miss Dorothy

Members of the Fire Company

will meet at the firehouse Satur-day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock to participate in the parade at Esopus. They will parade in citizens clothes and not in uniform.

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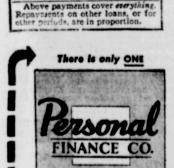


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lenbroich, accused kidnaper of 3year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., awaits disposition of his case. Under California Law he faces life imprisonment for seizing and attempting to collect ransom on the child, who was rescued unharmed Exchange Rummage Sale

Sitting in his cell at Redwood

City, Calif., Wilhelm Jakob Muh-

A meeting of the executive board of the Women's Exchange was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alva Staples on Highland avenue at which time it was decided to hold the annual rummage sale the week of October 8-12. The place of the sale will be announced later. Donations may be left at the Women's Exchange or will be called for upon notification.

Sydney, Australia.—The new South Wales flying doctor, Dr. J. G. Woods, made 15 medical flights teacher, elected the following offi-cers at a recent meeting: Presi-dent Palert I dent, Robert Lacy; vice president, settlers in New South Wales, Aus-Irving Backinoff; secretary, Law-tralia, and Queensland. In many rence Gallagher. Other members instances, the doctor gave advice include: Issy Tessler, Alex Tess-ler, Eric Gundberg, Daniel Panac-the cases to which he was called.

Terwilliger, Fred Bram, Marvin Schneck, Henry Rauch, Bernard Brynan, Chester Gray, Eric Tull.

This week, the club is studying tionally good will be published in LIVE BUSINESS MEN USE FREEMAN ADS. This week, the club is studying tionally good will outdoor backgrounds and light- the school annual.

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN by Rira Motiler Hanson

and Dick, her half-brother, have entered a forbidden temple in Mongolia so that Lynn may have a look at the man who tomor-row will escort her on a mysteprince. Dick is ill at ease, and Lynn, her lovely figure dis-quised in men's clothes, has caught some of his fear.

looked, "to my little-girl memory

His thin grey lips twitched. with heavy incense and sharp fumes from the butter lamps, bad fellow after all?"

"Life has been unkind to you. It would have been better to come home and take your medicine." banners. Lynn looked up. "Spirits?" she joked, tho He drew back and spoke brusquely. "That's not my way."

Seizing the dirty collar of his dull red coat, Dick drew the fellow to his feet, but he continued to hide his face like a frightened

"Native jackal!" he said con-

lowing us ever since we entered crown the gate," Lynn told her brother. "Perhaps you know him and he doesn't want you to see his face."

kick. "He's just a cowardly, beg-ging pilgrim. I know the breed.

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desciples of the Buddha. With a feeling of awe she stepped forward and put her hand on one of the smooth red lacquer columns that disappeared into lofty voids of darkness above a cloud of

ciously ugly face.
Dick finished circling the room

of her childhood terror at a fero-

"A handy exit," he explained, sitting down beside her. "We may He felt I shouldn't trust you because of it. But Dick," she put an affectionate hand on his, observing how old and thin and ill he if—" he broke off. "I was a fool to bring you.

trayed. You were so handsome, so kind, and so generous to me."

"I'll still myself to nothing-ness," Lynn promised.

Strange currents of the state o

A soft rustling began among the

"Spirits?" she joked, though she was trembling a little.

Reincarnation?

life-sized green goddess, her face slender and pointed, her eyes long and full, her eyebrows gracefully curved.

Certainly nothing but good could come from being in the direction. It was the evil-looking

"He's been watching and fol- position. She wore the pointed

ple, with its yellow-tiled roof, the belled corners curving upward in rhythmic billowing grace.

Climbing the marble runway they crossed the portico, pushed open the door, and stepped inside open the door, and stepped inside ter moments I do resemble her.

Why Dick!" Lynn stared white blood in that man—that speechlessly. Her hands went to her throat. "You're right!" she whispered presently. "In my betout glancing up. "White travelers the moments I do resemble her. occasionally pass through the lifted his hands, and spoke a few words, at which the lamas scature."

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of darkness above a cloud of painted silken banners. The devil-

god inspired her with something

ders enter in dingy red or yellow mentation.
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the wall. Then came a procession carrying big red lanterns, bundles of chanting faded away; a rapid incense sticks and ritual poles gesture symbolizing the void fluthung with streamers of red and tered among the assemblage. blue and yellow inscribed with

mystic characters.
"Here's Sherdock, now," whispered Dick, as two lamas bearing of breath at her side. Dick was mystic characters.

Something moved in a corner of the building. Dick drew his electric torch. The pilgrim was squatting on the stone-paved would come." He turned his torch floor, his head hidden in his arms. On a statue they had not observed Dick strode over and kicked him. Then before. It sat above an altar on the man merely cringed.

On a statue they had not observed with its grey chin-whiskers if she were known to him. Then seemed as calm and peaceful as the opposite side of the room. A that of the Buddha. His serenity flare of angry comprehension, for

child. The white man laughed and shoved him back into his corner.

She bent dreamingly over the altar, the right hand on her knee, palm up, the left raised to the of relief. He discounted the scores thrown back and forth among the level of her breast, long tapering of new and unformed souls about crowd. Excitement caught fingers held in the attitude of ex-

brought forward for him. His Dick struggled frantically to "How beautiful!" Lynn gasped.
"Why, Dick, it's an Aryan face."
"The Nepalese goddess, Tara,"
murmured Dick. Lynn sensed surprise and wonder in his voice.
He turned and gave his sister a hor word of the green Tara.

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It's the lamas you must be careful sharp, prolonged scrutiny. She Mongolian faces and made Lynn and her brother were on the outof. The pilgrims expect to be kicked around. Let's go. We should enter the temple before the monks gather for Sherdock's ceremonial visit."

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"Lynn," he asked with suppressed excitement, "does she remind you of someone you know?" she remind you of someone you know?" she remind you of someone I know?" she remind you of someone you know?" she remind you of someone I know?" she remind you of someone I know?" she remind you of someone you know?" she yellow . Chinese she had they are the yellow . Chinese she had you of you of you of you had you o

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Lamentation

"What do you mean by such a strange statement?" she destruck up a special rhythm with much for Sam Telford."

"Sam made a dreadful fuss about my coming—threatened to follow me, to rake up that old—that old bank scandal about you.

Were no hidden worshippers. Motioning Lynn to follow him to a ledge in the shadows between two grimacing lohans, he tried a narrow door behind them, and found that it could be opened.

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togas and take the rows of long benches filling the center of the temple room. A few gaunt pil-throated as thunder in the moungrims crept in and crouched along tains-solemn sentences of mystic import meant to raise the mind above captivating illusions. The

lighted torches preceded the visiting "incarnation."

Sherdock Fuyeh was a small

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But the soldier was not looking

A throne-like chair was Demoniac tumult broke loose.

ceremonial visit."

Lynn followed him with an uneasy backward glance.

They crossed the terrace to another stairway leading up to the courtyard before the golden temple, with its yellow-tiled roof, the belled corners curving upward in the mirror?"

"Someone I know?" she release the mirror she respectively that chin, that chin, that nose, those long, full eyes."

"Think," he urged, "that chin, that chin, that nose, those long, full eyes."

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They reveiled the images along Ship soid for \$300 Sydney, Australia. — When American steemer American steeme Hommer, of the water depart-ment; William Dolan, of the New York police camp; Harry Edinger, sanitary engineer, of Kingston,

spending her vacation with rela-

her home in Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke of Glenerie and the Rev. Gordon Riegler, pastor of the Congregational Church, have returned from attending the church institute held council, in charge of this meeting. this change.

A Democratic rally led by Attorney Joseph Campbell was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Livingston street Monday evening. The principal speaker was George Mutari of Blue Mountain, candidate for Congress. Those who spoke at this meeting were: County Judge A. J. Cook; Eugene Thornton, candidate for county Dated, April 25th, 1940. ty Judge A. J. Cook; Eugene Thornton, candidate for county treasurer; N. J. Fowler, candidate for member of Assembly; Alderman Donnaruma of Kingston, and Attorney F. Martocci of Phoenicia.

Attorney F. Martocci of Phoenicia. Lyman Hallenbeck, who has been a patient at the U.S. Vet-

rooms Monday evening in honor of the recent marriage of Mrs. Ulster Edgar Whitney, nee Harriet Hom-mel who was married by the Part 1940. mel, who was married by the Rev. William T. Renison of Trinity Church on September 13. Mrs.

bride and groom reside on Main street.

Mrs. Raymond Benton of Elm street spent the past few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benton on Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Mr. Benton has returned to his home from the Kingston Hospital

chain store.

and Donald Fellows and J. W. has been drawn to serve on the Frankel. Miss Joan Rapp, who has been the supreme court in Kingston. David Grayson Neander of Main tives in Chicago, has returned to street has resumed his studies at the Harvard Medical School.

Man takes longer for adolescense than any other animal; human beings take ten years or more from the time they leave childhood until the body has as in the Congregational Church in sumed adult proportions, while Ravena, with Dr. W. H. Denison, apes, which resemble men closely, Ravena, with Dr. W. H. Denison, apes, which resemble men closely, assistant secretary of the general take only two years to accomplish

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorney 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

street has returned after spending some time at Sodus Point.

The Philatheas of the Baptist Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. John Teetsel on Allen street recently.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Saugerties Fire Department held a miscellaneous shower in the T. B. Cornwell Fire Company

N. LEVAN HAVER

pied by the Grand Union Company

Raymond Felten of Elm street

erans' Hospital in New York for the past several months, has returned to his home in this village.

Mrs. Effie Benjamin of Partition

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DANT:

BYTATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—HOWARD A. THOMAS, Plaintiff, against DOROTHY P. THOMAS, Defendant.

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.

or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of

Sold for \$10.43.

DeWitt St. Owner or occupant, John J. Feeney and Peter Simpson. Bounded on the North, Dwyer, East Lot No. 42, South DeWitt St., West, Lot No. 40.

Sold for \$276.20 90-2 Downs St. Owner or occupant, Minnie M. Scheffel, Bounded on the North, Downs St., East, Rourke and others, South, Robinson, West, Palmer. Sold for \$149.65 22-4 E. Chester St. Owner or occu-pant, Nellie M. Anderson. Bounded on the North, O'Connor, East, Staples and Kingman, South, Tubby,

West, E. Chester St.
Sold for \$15.34
East Pierpont St. Owner or occupant, William Joy. Bounded on the North, Cavano, East, Butler, South, E. Pierpont St., West, Rider and Eastallo

Bastallo.
Sold for
East Strand. Owner or occupant,
Frances Sottlie. Bounded on the
North, Rondout Savings Bank, East,
Alcon, South, East Strand, West,
Fadoul.

Baker, South, Winne.
Sold for
Winne.
Sold for
Louis E. Countryman. Bounded on
the North, Van Etten & Hogan, East,
Brinnier, South, Hanke, West, Pine
St.

Sold for \$311.31
255 East Strand. Owner or occupant,
Fanny Lankisky. Bounded on the
North, Altamari. East, Gill St.,
South, East Strand, West, Cioni.
Sold for \$66.95
38-40 Emerick St. Owner or occupant. Pauline Ancrum. Bounded
on the North, Emerick St., East,
City, South, Coughlin, West, Hazel
St.

St.
Sold for
\$25.21
-6 Emerick St. Owner or occupant,
Alfred and Clara Bassitt. Bounded
on the North, Emerick St., East,
Strokes, South, Zachoche, West,

City, South, Coughlin, West, Hazel St.
Sold for \$25.21
72-6 Emerick St. Owner or occupant, Alfred and Clara Bassitt. Bounded on the North, Emerick St., East, Strokes, South, Zachoche, West, Long.
Sold for \$33.06
125-31 First Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Banyo, East, First Ave., South, Dougherty, West, Staples and Kingman.
Sold for \$12.66
141-7 First Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Brayton, East, First Ave., South, Banyo, West, Staples and Kingman.
Sold for \$12.66
143-7 First Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Brayton, East, First Ave., South, Banyo, West, Staples and Kingman.
Sold for \$12.66
153-7 First Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Graney, East, First Sold for \$19-227 Second Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Scott, East, Second Ave., South, Jones, West, Kelly and others.
Sold for \$25.21
South, Railroad Ave., West, Matthews.
Sold for \$448.90
1-5 Railroad Ave. Owner or occupant, Vincenzo Andretta, Jr. Bounded on the North, U. & D. R. R., East, R. Ave., South, Thomas St., Sold for \$15-7 Second Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Hutton, East, Van Leuven and Others. South, South, Larch St., West, Second Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Scott, East, Second Ave., South, Jones, West, Kelly and others.

Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1938

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 7th day of December, 1938, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 7th day of December, 1940, by a control of the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 7th day of December, 1940, by a control of the North, German St. Dwner or occupant, August and Elizabeth Albrecht. Bounded on the North, German St. East, Albrecht, South, Ennist, West, Albrecht and others.

within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 7th day of December, 1946, by paying to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have pald between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

13 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Sold for \$10.43
12-8 Glenn St. Owner or pccupant,
Joseph M. Vollmer, Jr. Bounded on
the North, Radatz, East, Radatz,
South, Negle, West, Glenn St. Sold for \$25.21 65-7 Green St. Owner or occupant, Frank B. Zelle. Bounded on the North, Wood, East, Green St., South, Craver and Cohen, West,

South, Gross St., West, Gallagher.
Söld for \$12.66
57-75 Gross St. Owner or occupant,
Frederick Gross Est. Bounded on
the North, U. & D. R. R., East,
Gross St., South, Gross St., West,
Zipzac.
Sold for \$25.21
11 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or occupant, Annie and Libbie Marchio.
Bounded on the North, Spadafora,
East, Hasbrouck Ave., South, Morris, West, Alcon.
Sold for \$115.12
417-19 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or occupant, Francis McGovern Est. B'd
on the North, Hasbrouck Ave., East,
Rourke, South, Railroad, West,
Van Buren. Sold for \$390.54 11
179-85 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Louis Dutto. Bounded on the North, Abramowitz, East, Abramowitz, South, Albany Ave., West, Tappen. Rourke, Sor Van Buren.

West, Tappen.

Sold for

280-4 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Catherine Van Steenburgh,
Est. Bounded on the North, Albany
Ave., East, Niemeyer, South, Dederick, West, Mauff.
Sold for

9-15 Arlmont Street. Owner or occupant, Frank L. Garrison. Bounded on the North, Morris, East, Gehert,
South. Conlon, West, Arlmont
Street. Sold for \$54.76
77 Henry St. Owner or occupant,
Jas. Reilly. Bounded on the North,
Brown, East, Pine St., South, Henry
St., West, Reilly.

Sci. West, Lazette.

Sold for \$176.14

86 Hoffman St. Owner or occupant, Amelia C. Rice. Bounded on the North, Jagger, East, Ringwald, South, Cole, West, Hoffman St. Sold for \$20.30

92-4 Hoffman St, Owner or occupant, Thos. P. and Amelia C. Rice. B'd on the North, Cole, East, Zelle, South, Schoonmaker, West, Hoffman St.

Sold for \$70.30 18-20 John St. Owner or occupant. Jessie Dyer DeWitt. Bounded on the North. John St., East, Snyder, South, Elk's Club, West, Lough-

Rear 150-152 Clifton Ave. Owner or occupant. Max L. Reben Realty Corp. Bounded on the North, Parslow, East, Reben, South, McCuen, West, Clifton Ave.

Sold for 56-8 Madison Ave. Owner or occu-pant, T. H. O'Connor. Bounded on the North, Granbart, East, Lots Nos. 237, 238, 239, South, Abernethy, West, Madison Ave.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerditty, West, Myers.
Sold for \$\\$4.33
106-8 McEntee St. Owner or occupant.
Elizabeth Rion. Bounded on the
North, McEntee St. East, Myers,
South, Liebig, West, Liebig.
Sold for \$\\$6.851
22 Melrose St. Owner or occupant,
John Kwant. Bounded on the North.
Langley, East, Melrose St., South,
Langley, West, Langley.
Sold for \$\\$6.55
46-50 Merilina Ave. Owner or occupant,
Albert E. and Meria L. Brownrigg. Bounded on the North, Merilina Ave. East, Brownrigg and
others, South, Sickles, West, Anderson and Sickles.

St.
Sold for
"A" Ponckhockie. Owner or occupant,
Nettie A. Buchanan. Bounded on the
North, Eldridge, East. Dee & Jacobs.
South, Eldridge, West, Powley Place.
Sold for
17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner or occupant, John Tancredi. Bounded on
the North, Thomas St., East, Levine,
South, Railroad Ave., West, Matthews.

Sold for \$12.66

153-7 First Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Graney. East, First Ave., South, Brayton, West, Staples and Kingman.

Sold for \$8.59

230-4 Foxhall Ave. Owner or occupant, Lena Schatzel. Bounded on the North, Barber, East, Cromie, South, Derrenbacher St. West, Shore Road. Owner or occupant, Shore Road. Owner or occupant, Shore Road. Owner or occupant,

Lindhurst, West, Third Ave.

Sold for\$12.50

197-207 Third Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. B'd on the North, Broothowski, East, Third Ave., South, McCardle, West, Van Leuven.

Sold for\$6.55

215-25 Third Ave. Owner or occupant, Cornelius Van Leuven. Bounded on the North, Hutton, East, Third Ave., South, Broothowski, West, Van Leuven.

Ave., East, Boulder Ave., South, Terwilliger, West, Brownrige.

Sold for \$8.59
47-53 Boulder Ave. Owner or occupant, Olive B. Crispell (Arthur Noble). Bounded on the North, Ganther, East, Edulder Ave., South, Anderson, West, Gedney and others.
Sold for \$68.24
103-109 Broadway. Owner or occupant, East, Broadway, South, Spring St., West, Bregman.
East, Broadway, South, Spring St., West, Bregman.
Sold for \$1.877.60
249 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Edizabeth Costello and Anna H. Barnes. Bounded on the North, Sold for \$1.877.60
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beck St., South, Waters, West, Davenport.
Sold for
108-26 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner or occupant, Unknown. Bounded on the North, Garrison St., East, HOLC, and others, South, Sylvester St., West, Van Gaasbeck St.
Sold for
304 Wall St. Owner or occupant, Stephen Larios and John Stamatakos, Bounded on the North, I&S Realty Corp., East, Ulster Co. Hotel Co., South, Mollott, West, Wall St.
Sold for
\$1113.98
205-7 Washington Ave. Owner or occupant, Chat. N. Behrens. Bounded on the North, Donohue, East, Washington Ave., South, Gardiner, West, Betz.
Sold for

Kullman.

Sold for \$35.05

\$4 West Pierpont St. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Est. Bounded on the North, West Pierpont St., East, Kingfield, South, Blankschan, West, O'Neil.

Sold for \$52.54

\$9-91 W. Pierpont St. Owner or occupant, John P. and Etta McCutcheon, Bounded on the North, McEntee St., East, Llebig, South, W. Pierpont St., West, Singer.

Sold for \$104.75

4-44 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Azaria Marchetti. Bounded on the North, Williams and others, East, Burns, South, Wilbur Ave., West, Sampson, Sold for

Rear 98-100 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Mary Fiore. Bounded on the North, Eckert, East, Dwyer, South City, West, Wilbur Ave. South, City, West, Wilbur Ave.
Sold for \$30.14
133-49 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant,
Stef Perchyshyn. Bounded on the
North. Perchyshyn. East, Wilbur
Ave. South, Herrmann, West, Grace.
Sold for \$15.34
369-421 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Antoni Chrzastek. Bounded
on the North, Clearwater. East, Wilbur Ave., South, Bewer, West, South
Wall St.
Sold for \$53.63
82-7 Wrentham St. Owner or occupant, Wm. G. & Bertha D. Schuler,
Bounded on the North, Wrentham
St., East, Paulis, South, Savoy St.,
West, Schiff.
Sold for \$64.62

Hoffman, West, Carter. \$138.52
Sold for \$138.52
The sale of said lands took place in the year 1938. The last day for redemption of said lands is December 7, 1940.

Dated, September 6th, 1940. LESTER C. ELMENDORF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.4
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *19:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:39 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.
*Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.
Daily: 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 11:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston Uptown daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
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Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8 a. m. 9:00
a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Fridays and Sundays only: 9:25 p. m.

ARROW BUS LINE

White Stan Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston. Crown Street Terminal (Liptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40. 5, 5:40
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.
Bus meets Day Line boat daily from after daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 14:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.
This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boat with the line of the sundays and Hudson River Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal Muly except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 14:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.
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Van Gonsie Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice
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 New Paltz.
 6:10
 7:00
 8:10
 8:55
 12:15
 1:15
 3:25
 4:25

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Schedule subject to change without notice

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m., *3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m., *12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Terminal daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m., *12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m., daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.

Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:35 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m. daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead. West Shokan and points on west side of reservoir.

White Star Line

ARROW BUS LINE New Paltz to Kingston

282 WALL ST.

Church on September 13. Mrs.
Whitney received many gifts. The bride and groom reside on Main street.

Mrs. Power of Trinity
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
44. Main Street
TO—DOROTHY P. THOMAS:
The foregoing summers

Collect War Funds Melbourne, Australia. - Ausalian talking cockatoos have been sed as collectors for the Red ross and Soldiers' Comforts fund ross and Soldiers Comforts fund diside the Melbourne Town Hall, the first bird repeated "Cocky ants a penny" to passers-by for yo days. He has not spoken since, the second bird needed a rest on the third day. The third, lent by hotel propietress, was made of terner stuff and did noe even need the case. The birds have raised cage. The birds have raised ousands of dollars.

A liberal use of protective foods eads to the preservation of the haracteristics of youth, says a



NEHI BOTTLING CO. POUGHKEEPSIE

McCORMACK GETS RAYBURN'S OLD JOB



Rep. John W. McCormack (D.-Mass.) (left) receives the congratulations of Rep. Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.), new speaker of the house, on his elevation to majority leader. McCormack was chosen in a Democratic caucus to take over Rayburn's old job.

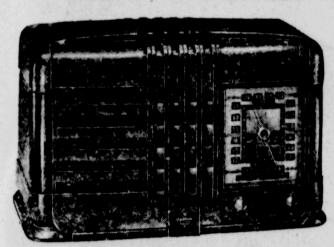
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and police calls with clearness and power. Has beautiful streamlined walnut finish Bakelite cabinet. No outside wires - just plug in! Nothing else like it at the price!

ELSTON SPORT 321 FAIR STREET

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

EVE	NING
6:00 WEAF-Sketch, 'Lil Abner	9:00 WEAF-Waltz Time
WOR-Unele Don	WOR-News
WJZ-News: Alma Kitchell	WJZ-Kogen's Orchestra WABC-Johnny Presents
6:15 WABC-Hedda Hopper	
WOR-News	9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Gus Steck's Orch.	WJZ-Talk
WABC-Paul Sullivan	9:30 WEAF—Keeping America Ou WOR—Command Performant
6:45 WEAF Paul Douglas	WJZ-Democratic Meeting
WOR-Superman	WABC-Grand Central Station
WJZ-Lowell Thomas	
WARC-The World Today	10:00 WEAF-Don Ameche
WJZ-Lowell Thomas WARC-The World Today 7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring	WOR-R. G. Swing
WOR-Stan Lomax	WJZ-News WABC-'Believe It or Not'
WJZ-Democrats for Willkie	
7:15 WEAF-John W. Vandercook	10:30 WEAF-McGee's Orchestra
7:15 WEAF-John W. Vandercook	WOR-Pennant Contenders WJZ-At Ease
WOR-Confidentially Yours WJZ-Democrats for Willkie	
WABC-Lanny Ross	WABC-Quartet
7:30 WEAF-Alec Templeton	WOR-News: Weather
WOR-The Lone Ranger	WJZ-News: Music
WJZ-Gray's Orchestra	WABC-Sports
WABC-Al Pearce's Show	11:15 WEAF-Garr's Orch.
7:45 WEAF-Alec Templeton	WOR-Profit Trio
WJZ-Gray's Orchestra	WJZ-Johnny Messner
8:00 WEAF-City Service Concert	WABC-Foster's Orchestra
WOR-Friday Night Show	11:30 WEAF-Salute to Expedition
WJZ-Bishop and Gargoyle	WOR-Barnet's Orch.
WABC-Kate Smith Hour	WABC-Herbeck's Orch.
\$:30 WOR-Sinfonietta	11:45 WEAF-Salute to Expedition
WJZ-Death Valley Days	WOR-Barnet's Orchestra WJZ-Mal Hallett
WABC-Kate Smith Hour WEAF-Hollywood Teday	WABC-Herbeck's Orchestra
- rvi Helli wood 16day	HABO-Herbeck's Orchestra

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

	DAY	TIME	
	WEAF-News		WEAF-Frankie Masters WOR-Release of Series Bal WJZ-Ilka Chase WABC-Bluegrass Brevities
9:30	WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-Hillybilly Champs WEAF-Peggy Rarris WOR-News WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-Let's Be Lazy WEAF-Lincoln Highway	1:45	WEAF-News; Music WOR-Elinor Sherry WJZ-Ilka Chase
0:00	WJZ-Sidney Walton, music WABC-Drama	2:00	WABC-Vera Brodsky WEAF-Song Folks WOR-Coffey's Orchestra WJZ-Ray Kinney
0:15	WOR—Orchestra WJZ—Traveling Cook WABC—Drama	2:30	WABC-Vera Brodsky WEAF-Herman's Orch. WOR-News WJZ-U. S. Military Band
	WEAF-Bright Idea Club WOR-Parenthood Week WJZ-Variety Show WABC-Singing Ree	2:45	WABC-Musical Program WEAF-Ohio State-Panthers WOR-Ohio State-Panthers WJZ-World's Fair Band
1:00	WJZ-Norsemen Quartet WABC-News: Drama	3:00	WABC-Musical Program WEAF-Ohio State-Panthers WOR-Ohio State-Panthers WJZ-American Labor Pa
	WEAF—Bonnie Stewart WOR—Orchestra WJZ—Our Barn WABC—Derlan Quartet		WARC—Bees-Giants WEAF—Football WJZ—President Roosevelt WABC—Bees-Giants
1:45	WOR-Hayden Planetarium		WEAF-Football WOR-Ohio State-Panthers WJZ-Minnesota-Washingt WABC-Bees-Giants
	WABC-String Quartet WEAF-Women's Pederation WOR-News; Music WJZ-American Labor Party WABC-County Journal		WEAF-Football WOR-Ohlo State-Panther WJZ-Minnesota-Washingt WABC-Bees-Giants
12:15	WOR-Buck Rogers WJZ-Irving Miller's Orch. WABC-County Journal		WEAF-Football WOR-Ohio State-Panther WJZ-Minnesota-Washingt WABC-Bees-Glants
12:30	WOR-News WJZ-Farmer's Program WARC 'Let's Pretend'		WEAF-Football WOR-McFarland Twins WJZ-Minnesota-Washingt WABC-Bees-Giants
12:45	WOR-Gagen's Orchestra WJZ-U, S. Army Band WARC-'Let's Pretend'		WEAF—Tommy Dorsey WOR—McFarland Twins WJZ—Minnesota-Washingt WARC—Minnesota-Washingt
1:00	WEAF-Matinee in Rhythm WOR-Don Arres WJZ-Army Band WABC-Of Men and Books	5:45	WEAF-Tommy Dorsey WOR-Gold Cup Race WJZ-Minnesota-Washingt WABC-Buffalo Presents

WOR-Nobody's Children
WJZ-Republican Conventio
WARC-Human Adventure
9:00 WEAF-Wendell L. Wilkie
WOR-Ghoriel Healte;
WJZ-Melody in the Night
WARC-Your Hit Parade
9:30 WEAF-Barn Dance
WOR-Choral Festival
WJZ-John B. Kennedy;
Drama

6:00	WEAF-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
	WOR-Linele Dan
	WJZ-Minnesota-Washington
	WABC-News
6:15	WEAF-Music; Drama
	WOR-Inche Don
	WJZ-Minnesota-Washington
	WABC-Quartet
6:30	WEAF-The Art of Living
	WOR-News
	WJZ-Renfrew of the Mounted
	WABC-Yella Pessi
6:48	WEAF-Sports
	WOR-Meet Mr. Morgan
	WJZ-Renfrew of the
	Mounted
	WABC-Yella Pessl, music
7:00	WEAF-Master's Orch.
	WOR-Stan Lomax
	WJZ-Message of Israel
_	WABC-People's Platform
7:15	WEAF-John W. Vandercook
	WOR-Pancho
	WJZ-Message of Isreal
	WARC-People's Platform
7:30	WEAF-Yvette, songs
	WOR-Confidentially Yours
	WJZ-Glen Gray's Orch.
7.45	WABC-Gay Nineties WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
	WOR-Inside of Sports
	WOR-Inside of Sports WJZ-Glen Gray's Orch.
	WABC-Gay Nineties
8:00	WEAF-Knickerbocker Playh'se
	WOR-Charinteers
	WJZ-Jenkin's Orchestra
	WASC The Marriage Club WEAF Truth or Consequences

Discuss War and Poultry Industry

One of Chief Topics at Northwest Meeting

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27-The effects of the war on the poultry

topics of discussion at the fifth poultry industry exposition for northeastern poultrymen at Atlantic City, October 1 to 4. Many New York state poultrymen are planning to attend.

Talks on vaccinating chickens, managing the young birds on the range, the future of chick-sexing, and other problems will also be given during the four-day exposition and convention. How to kill and dress turkeys on the farm will also be shown. More than one hundred exhibits from the industry will be on display.

The children that all children attending the Sunday school from August 1 to Christmas will receive \$1, and there will be three prizes for the children knowing their lessons best. The winners will be announced at Christmas in the church.

The supper that was announced for October 3 has been postponed.

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rry will be on display.

Poultrymen will compete in an egg show, chick show, the henof-the-year contest, sample flock contest, and a turkey show. Many groups of producers and organiza-tion officials will have special meet-ings at the time, and a business management conference is sched-uled for northeastern poultry co-

Among the speakers will be E. Y. Smith, poultry and turkey specialist at Cornell, who will also help in judging the turkey show.
R. C. Ogle, also of the Cornell
poultry department, will stage the
"hen-of-the-year" contest and sample flock display.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Sept. 27.-George Craft of Brooklyn spent the week

end at his home here.

Miss Loretta Hinkley spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkley.

Mrs. H. Connors has returned to

Mrs. H. Connors has returned to her home in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Muncey and Mrs. H. Paradise and family of Brooklyn are spending several days at their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune of Bloomington visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Barden recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Carney and family have moved into the Keator homestead here.

stead here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maines and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Signer motored to Lake Mohonk Sunday.

WAIC—Cugat's Orch.

10:30 WEAF—Venuti's Orchestra
WOR—Thompson's Orchestra
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Musical Interlude

10:45 WEAF—Venuti's Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—News of the War

11:00 WEAF—News; Chester's Orch.
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—Kews; Music
WABC—Sport Time

11:15 WEAF—Glenn Garr
WOR—Glenn Miller
WJZ—Krupa's Orch.
WABC—Kavelin's Orch.

11:30 WEAF—Hashanah Program
WOR—Barnet's Orchestra
WJZ—Heatherton's Orch.

11:45 WEAF—Hashanah Program
WJZ—Heatherton's Orch.
WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.

11:45 WEAF—Hashanah Program
WJZ—Heatherton's Orch. WJZ-Heatherton's Orch.

WABC—Your Hit Parade
WEAF—Uncle Ezra
WOR—Choral Festival
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Cugat's Orch.

ALLIGERVILLE Alligerville, Sept. 27.-Starting September 29, Sunday school will be held in the Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. and church at 7:30

All children and grownups interested in the school picnic will meet at the church Saturday morning, October 5, at 10 o'clock.

industry will be one of the chief day school has made it known to topics of discussion at the fifth the children that all children at-

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PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Frank Simmons entertained a party of friends Friday afternoon.

Miss Therma Nollner has returned to college. Her cousin, Dulcie Gale, accompanied her on Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Newman, J. J.

McGrath, Miss Betty McGrath, Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and Miss Harriet were Kingston visitors Tuesday. Lauren Boice is getting his fath-

body was brought here for burial. Mrs. Walter Smith has returned from her trip to New York.

ill, is improved.

The Merrihew bus took a load of preside. people from here Saturday to visit the World's Fair.

The ski directors held a meeting and have called a session of all the ski Club members to be held at the Gorden Pharmacy September 27. They hope for a good turnout as arrangements and plans for the winter schedule will be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith are more divisions of the september 29. the west this season with their waudeville act.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Longyear Pike, N. Y.

have moved to Kingston for the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis are the parents of a son born to them at the Kingston Hospital recently.

Miss Anna Hamilton and Ray Cudney of Ashokan will be mar-ried October 12.

family, in Kingston.

State Land-Use

Tour of Chemung County to Precede Parley

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27-New York state's agricultural land-use planning committee will meet at Cornell University on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28.

A tour of land classes in Chemung county on Thursday afterer's house on Church street extension in readiness for Mr. Boice to tour will start from Ithaca and Mrs. Eugene Gormley, Jr., was called to the city because of the illness and death of her father. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the city. His

return to Ithaca for an evening Mrs. Walter Smith has returned om her trip to New York.

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Discuss Food Supplies

Speakers and topics include: the economic outlook and food and feed supplies, by Dr. W. I. Myers of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell; the state defense council, by Dean Carl E. Ladd; the state's industry and the defense program, by Dr. M. P. Catherwood; the state agricultural spending a few days at Billings.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lachman have returned from a trip to New York.
Fredericks and Collins will tour state soil conservation committee, by Harold L. Peet, chairman, of

> The group will devote the following two days at Ithaca to land-use problems throughout the state

Many fruits and vegetables can Cudney of Ashokan will be married October 12.

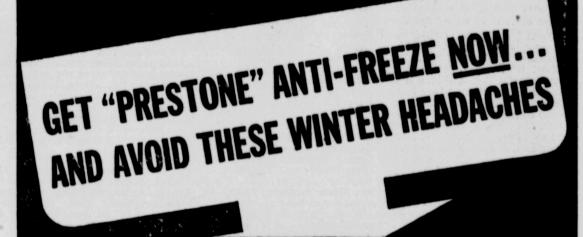
Miss Iva Kirk is home after visiting her brother, Anthony, and family, in Kingston.

Many Ivates and vegetables can be preserved by drying or evaporating; this method is usually desirring the proper storage space is not possible, if money is not available. Thomas Phelan is spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. Otto Dresscher.

Otto Dresscher.

Real Monkey Business Casper, Wyo. (A)-Usually # Group to Meet only happens in the comics. Howard Watson stepped away from his fruit market for a few minutes. When he returned a monkey was tossing tomatoes in all direc-tions. Then, eating bananas, plums and oranges he sauntered down the street.







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seaport
25. Grows less
warm
27. Proper sense
of personal
dignity
23. Serutinize
29. Bass horn
30. Of the ear
31. Shove
32. Unit of score
at bridge
35. Short arias
36. String
38. College song
39. State whose
capital is
Helena
41. Kind of nut
42. Winnow
44. Forest
45. Baffile
46. Fixed charges
47. Teeth
48. State bordering on
Lake Erie

ing on Lake Erie in the 49. Glass in the making 53. Metric 55. Purchase Emy Lou Bevier; vice-president and news reporter, Mary Bevier; secretary, Carolyn Dressel, and New Paltz, Sept. 27-The Dou-

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley and Bevier, Myrtle Nielson, Carolyn Or sea:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty. Others

Dressel, Anna LeFevre, Pearl Mc. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cord and Wilma McCord. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A son, Reginald, was born to had some hairbreath escapes dur-Eritchett, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storch of Mrs. Joseph Storch of Mrs. Palty Sen. Bostock, Mr. and Mrs. Leland New York and New Paltz Sep-drowned once Walthery. The club is planning a tember 2 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein New Paltz and of the Normal Mate. I went to picnic supper for its next meeting. and children, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou, of New York, spent the speaker at the rally of the Ulster past week-end with Mrs. Ida County Home Bureau held at tephens.

High Falls last Tuesday. The If you are indignant all the topic for the year is "The Family." time, dozens of people will avoid

guest speaker at the Harvest bothered by your indignation. High School October 5. The O. M. N. Sorority of the Home Festival and clam chowder high school held its first formal supper held by the Grange in Momeeting during the past week. During Henry Reed's stay at 27.

Sky Top, Mohonk, in early April Edgar V. Beebe of New Paltz, 7 tuntil the end of August, 7,181 member of the Normal School with names have been recorded in his faculty, was a speaker at the first register. There are also many fall meeting of the Women's Club life. who visit Sky Top who do not of Southern Ulster county, held in Son-What is college bred? register, but the figures give an indication of the popularity of this Church at West Park Tuesday lege bred from the flour of youth idely known place.
The 4-H Homemaking Club of "Psychology in the Home."

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, mory, Kingston, the past week, heavy. with the medical examination of members of the two Kingston units of the National Guardsmen who were mustered into federal

> Ralph Johnson, past lecturer of Huguenot Grange, was in charge of the program at their meeting Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo were the host and rary returned last week to it's

Monday evening.

bocker and son were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Knickerbocker Sunday afternoon.

God Keep America!

The road to peace here surely calls, as nowhere else on earth, For here the truest liberty that man has known had birth; And this democracy has taught how peoples may be free

To build, in faith of brotherhood, a noble destiny! In urban ways free millions still the arts of peace engage, Nor fear, from land, or sea, or sky war's cruel battle-rage;

Here from nation's farm the voices of brave toilers sing Their gratitude to One who wills for them full garnering! But there be those whose will

would change the structure of our state,

Destroy religion's gentle sway with shafts of bitter hate! Let not such vandal souls defile what hero sires once reared, A haven by dictator scorned, by all free men revered!

Still heard is whispering tread of tires that swish along sure ways, Where childist laughter and sweet mother songs made glad all days, O breathe this prayer, and let it rise from deep the soul within Dear God, keep this America what it has ever been!'

-Thomas Emmet Moore. We could beat the foreman: Friend—Say, I hear you lost your job? Why did the foreman

fire you? Man-You know what a foreman is-he's the one who stands around and watches his men work?

Friend-What's that got to do with it? Man-Why, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman.

We have a friend who says he treasurer, Wilma McCord. Plans doesn't attend church because the New Paltz, Sept. 27—The Dou-for the new year were made with pews are uncomfortable, but this ble Forty Club met September 19 Mrs. John Fall as leader and Miss same man will sit around all day in the Methodist Church parlor. Geraldine McCord assistant leader on a muddy creek bank in a After the business meeting a so- of the group. Those belonging to cramped position with a fishing the club are: Carol DuBois, Elaine pole in his hand, and never utter heart was spent and refreshments served by the hostesses, Richards, Mary Bevier, Emy Lou Close calls face us often on land

Close calls face us often on land

Passenger - I suppose you've

Passenger-Were 'you, really? Mate-I went to sleep in the

national Scholastic Debating Mr. Beebe spoke on "Live in a you. Averaging things up, people League of Eastern New York will Family and Like It."

do not worry about your grievbe held at the New Paltz Central

A. Kurdt of New Paltz will be ances and do not care to be

> Landlady (to new boarder)dena Friday evening, September rice?

New Boarder (fiercely) - No you. Rice is associated

Mr. Beebe spoke on and the dough of old age.

Forest Glen, New Paltz, met for its first fall meeting September 13. As a member of the medical sole ourselves, or the first of the

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 27-The lib

winter schedule and the hours are The Methodist Church school now Wednesdays, Fridays and board met in the church parlor Saturdays from 2 to 6 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 Mr. and Mrs. Arline Knicker- o'clock. Recent books added to the library collection are: Fiction, "The Beloved Returns," Mann; "The Beloved Returns," Mann;
"How Green Was My Valley,"
Llewellyn; "Artillery of Time,"
Smith; "The Midas Touch," Kennedy; "The Torguts," River;
"When the Whippoorwill. Nonfiction, "As I Remember Him." Zinsser; "Clara Schumann," Burt "Land Below the Wind," Keith;
"The Kenebec," Coffin; "Design
for Peasant Art," Mann; "Museum
of Modern Art," Picasso; "Indian
Summer," Brooks; "Circling Years," Van De Water; "Cruise of Years," Van De Water; "Cruise of the Raider Wolf," Alexander; "They Wanted War," Tolischus; "American Presidency," Laski; "Adventures of a Biologist," Haldane; "My Life," Havlock Ellis; "Duino Eligies," Hilke; "Poems," Garcia Lorca; "Civil Engineers Reference Book," Trautwein; "Empire of the Seven Seas," Adams, The liberary, rental shelf Adams. The libarary rental shelf of popular books will be continued throughout the winter, as the service proved popular during the summer

Miss Jean Elwyn, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwyn, returned to her work at Smith College, Monday. She will begin her senior year.

While running along the course of the stream Sunday Billy Brinkman slipped and cut his neck severly on a jagged stone. The cut was only about an inch from the jugular vein. The wound is at present healing satsifactorily.

Woodstockers have been fascinated recently by the morning flights of Miss Ruth Frankling, locally known as "the dawn patrol." A plane piloted by this fearless young woman may be seen almost every morning high over the hills and valleys of Woodstock, with Miss Frankling at the con-

The turkey supper given at Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville by the Independent Order of Mechanics Tuesday evening was largely attended by members and their

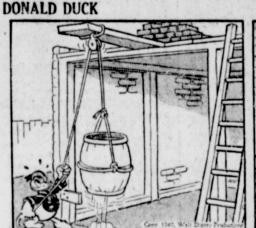
wives.
Mrs. John Peacock, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital, having undergone an operation there, is much improved, and will probably return to her home

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THAT POOR LITTLE WHAT? NO FIGHTS? FIGHTS? HEAVENS!!
I WOULDN'T BE SEEN SHRIMP DIDN'T GET MARRIED. HE JUST WHAT WAS THAT CRUEL? SIGNED ON AS A SPARRING PARTNER THERE LAST & BHE'S HIT WITHIN TEN BLOCKS NIGHT? A QUILTING THAT GUY OF A PRIZE FIGHT! FOR LIFE. WITH EVERY I CAN'T UNDERSTAND 11/1/1 HOW HUMAN BEINGS ISN'T NAILED CAN BE BO CRUEL -DOWN. SO BRUTAL! SOME OF THE BATTLES THEY PUT ON WOULD MAKE ANY PRE LIMINARY CARD LOOK SICK AND SHE NEVER HEARD OF THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY, EITHER THANK TO JIM ME COY TORONTO, CANADA -

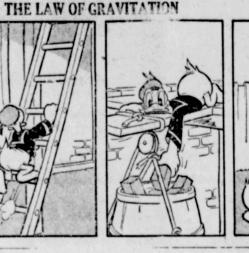
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"I had a pretty good day!—Intercepted 4 Japanese beetles, 2 Med-iterranean fruit files, and a 5th columnist!"



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LI'L ABNER ESCAPE!!





BLONDIE THAT WAS DAGWOOD ALL RIGHT HE GETS UP F. RLY NOW, SO HE WON'T HAVE TO DASH BEASLEY



THIMBLE THEATRE IT'S SWELL BEIN' HOME, LIKE I SAID YESTIDAY, BUT I CRAVES EXCITEMENT . WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE

GEE! I'M SO TIRED I DON'T

THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO WALK

HOME LET'S TAKE YOUR

CAR, WILL YA?





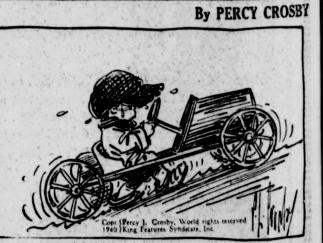
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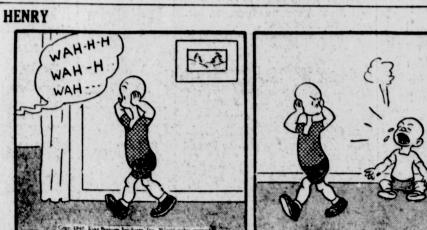


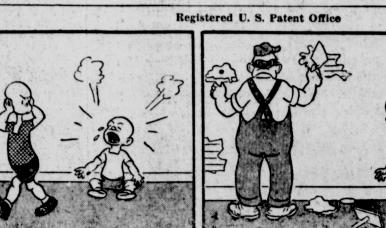


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State Officials Show No Great Surprise at Berlin Announcement

Against Britain Not Progressing Any Too Favorably

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)-Japan's new alignment with the Euexpressions of surprise today from Washington officials, familiar with yo's support against growing Anglo-American cooperation.

held formal comment pending a close study of the details.

lin was considered in official quarcouraging to the German people.

The immediate purpose of the ct was recognized in informed to divide American attention be-tween Europe and the Orient with view to keeping the United States out of the war, reducing its was an embargo on copper. aid to Great Britain, and restrain-American resistance to Japan's attempt to dominate all east

quo in the Pacific, already charged to Japan in connection with its march into French Indo-China.

To strengthen this policy, the main body of the United States fleet is being kept in the Pacific, Immanuel Men's Club of the Liv-

Capital Holds View War these were aimed at complete economic and military domination in the Orient and exclusion of American and other foreign interests. Achievement of such a program, in the opinion of policy-guiding officials here, would constitute a serious military and economic

Answer to Japan

Mr. Roosevelt's order banning iron and steel scrap exports to all and Great Britain was interpreted here as the immediate answer to what they describe as an intense Japan's present operations in Indo-German campaign to enlist Tok- China. Japan has relied heavily on American scrap.

Other economic weapons. matic sources said, were being State department officials with- held in reserve for use if Japan continued the line of action de-scribed in official quarters here as "her challenge" to the whole The fanfare attached to the signing of the new alliance in Ber-

weapons with which the United the war against Britain was not States may express further disap progressing according to Nazi progressing according to Nazi proval, informed persons pointed out. The present embargo on the "victory" would be en- export of aviation gasoline could be extended to include all other types of oil and petroleum products. Barriers could be raised United States, notably silk—a major source of foreign exchange for Japan. Another possibility cited

Three Drivers Arrested

Three auto drivers were arrest-While conceding that the alliance of Japan and the Axis powers directions on full stop signs. Nick American government, officials indicated there would be no modifi-cation of the United States stand against disturbance of the status of Derrenbacher street had their

now based in Hawaiian waters. ingston Street Lutheran Church There has been talk of use of the British base at Singapore.

American policy in opposing Japanese moves in the Pacific has All male members of the church

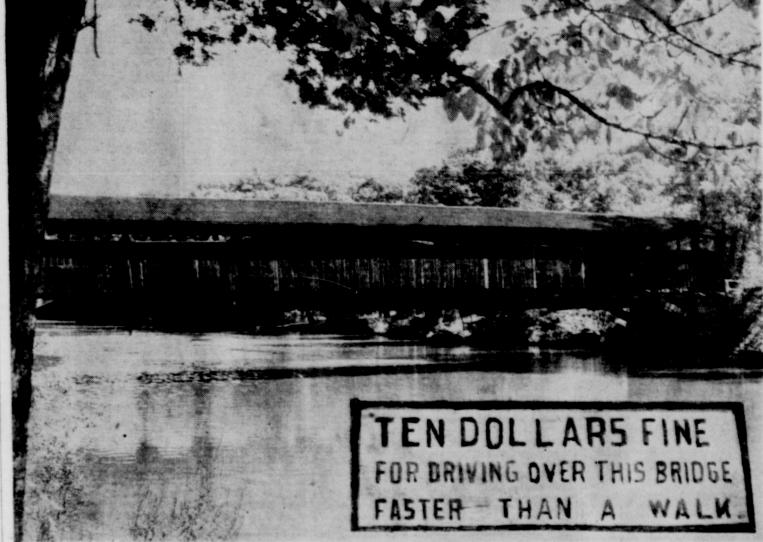


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New World Must Recall Japanese Are Original Expansionists by Force

Position of Tokyo Is Full of Mystery and Is Controlled by Army Machine

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

garding Japan's position under the Berlin and Rome, though it seems er here.

Beyond that the pact with a world.

(Ribbentrop continued after the sweeping jesture divides Europe text of the agreement was read in the continued after the ling revision of European conditions which became untenable. On Beyond that the pact with a world. and Asia up among the three powers, but since the value of such an The German Books and The German Books and Asia up among the three powers, but since the value of such an Italian and Japanese.) agreement depends on develop-ments it is safe to say that the ments it is safe to say that the signatories put their names to it with tongues in cheeks. Japan own administration, especially as fuehrer is a solemn proclamation can have no delusions about being far as they have been its former of union of Germany, Italy and left alone in possession of Far Eastern domination.

are some things, however, which stand out very clearly.

One fundamental fact from my viewpoint is that Japan is fully determined to establish hegemony over Eastern Asia at all costs. Nothing will stop her so long as her powerful military machine continues to function.

Original Go-Getters

ice for expansion by force.

Back in 1931, when Hitler arm's length. wasn't yet a dictator and Mussolini stood only knee-high to a field- doesn't know who is going to win gun, the Japanese defied the en- the European war. She must play tire world and invaded Manchuria. both ends against the middle so The League of Nations fumed and far as possible, and meantime rush damned, but Nippon got away with her expansion so that it may be an it—or so it would seem. That lesson was in no small measure re- of the western conflict is free to sponsible for the conquests of Hit-ler and Mussolini. take a hand in Asiatic affairs, as either Britain or Germany most er and Mussolini.

The American embargo on iron dertainly will do.

Japan's position is further comball team are requested to meet cannot meet more than 35 per to get it out costs time and money, it can be avoided. both of which commodities Nippon

emergency. There probably aren't er and Trooper Klein and armore than a dozen men in the raigned before Justice William B. world who know just what those Carr of Clintondale on a charge of supplies are—and I'm not one of abandoning his wife and child,

May Try Quick Clean-Up Therefore it seems to me that her game will be to try to make a quick clean-up of the more risky parts of her program before the creases it about sevenfold at 6 Therefore it seems to me that embargo, and perhaps further em- years of age.

Text of Nazi Statement

No Foreign Interference

mocracies succeeded in 1939 in

plunging Europe into a new war

the contrary, it has accelerated it.

Solemn Proclamation

The three-power pact which I

Japan Sign Pact

-Following is the text of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbenthe Japanese-German-Italian pact today as broadcast by the Berlin radio:

the Japanese-German-Italian pact today as broadcast by the Berlin radio:

people for free work in their own sphere of life was no interference with foreign spheres of interests. The National Socialist (Nazi) governed to the sphere of life work in their own sphere of life work in the li

It is a highly important occa- the right to exist for the German pact signed today between Tokyo, sion which has brought us togeth- people in its sphere under all cir-

The German, Italian and Japan- found itself on the same lines with clear that one of the chief pur- ese governments have resolved to other nations. Organized war inposes of this agreement is to keep conclude a pact which is of great- citers of Jewish capitalistic De-America from giving England mili-tracting countries as well as for future political development in which was not desired by Ger-

The Japanese position is as full may be expected that she will Germany, Italy, of mysterious potentialities as a hasten her efforts to bring French grab-bag at a church fair. There Indo-China, and especially the rich Dutch East Indies, under her control in order to help her achieve self-sufficiency and thereby become independent of American England in "one of the severest

As regards Japanese adherence to the Axis, it must be expected were directed at Thames river that under the new pact she will shipping targets, since London's continue to give it the support she millions heard few explosions. has been affording-keeping Ger-The sensational deeds of Messrs. man supplies going through Vladinight of unbroken sleep this week.

Hitler and Mussolini, and their vostok, trying to distract American British bombers failed to appear nearness geographically, rather attention from the European war, over the German capitatend to make us forget that the and what not. However, it's my raid sirens were silent. Japanese are the original go-get- view that Tokyo is just as anxious ters among our present expansion- to avoid German interference with among our present expansionIt was Japan who broke the her program as she is to keep Briterday, and admitted the loss of tain and the United States at eight British fighters. The Ger-

Japan's trouble is that she three Nazi planes were downed.

Japan. She cannot get along without iron and she has been getting virtually her whole supply from America. As I understand it she America. As I understand it she When all is said and done, it ran Park where they will meet St.

cent of her wartime requirements seems very sure that Japan doesn't Colman's in a Catholic League in Asia. She has untold millions of tons of ore at her disposal in China—but it's under ground and America at this crucial juncture if

Held on Charge However, Japan has been piling Patrick A. Heffernan of New up supplies of iron, steel, oil and York city was arrested at White other necessities for just such an Plains Thursday by Corporal Bakthem. Still, one assumes that who are living in Plattekill. He was committed to the county jail to await action of the grand jury.

which are at war under the leadeast Asia under Japanese leader-ship. Its foundation is not only friendship but, above all, a comthe most powerful states on earth.

just order in the European sphere as well as in greater east Asia. But it shall particularly help in giving to the world peace as quickly as possible. This endeavour of the German Minister Joachim Von Ribben-trop's statement at the signing of people for free work in their own cepts this bloc with a wish to contribute its sphere to restoring peaceful relations between peo-ples, will be sincerely and thankernment was resolved to secure fully welcomed and invited to cooperate in a political and economic new order. But any state which cumstances. In this endeavour, it should have any intention to interfere with the final stage of the solving of this problem in Europe

Meeting of Protest

In other resolutions, the dele gates, representing more than 1, 000,000 members, condemned ernment to "extend to all peooles who are resisting aggression with our obligations, our security, our liberty and our peace."
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vath Israel will be as follows: Friday sunset services will be-

will be announced Monday.

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SOCIETIES

Mrs. R. F. Chidsey Resigns Office in

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting after the food sale. summer vacation Tuesday aftereric Chidsey, was accepted with regret. There was a splendid attendance at this first fall meeting which bids favorably for the suc-cess of all the work planned for

Mrs. Chidsey in her capacity as secretary for the past four years, and said she was sorry Mrs. Chid-

sey felt she must resign her office. Annual reports of the recording secretary and the treasurer were the officers and Mrs. Arthur Wicks, chairman of the sewing and cutting committee, also gave her annual report. The president thanked Mrs. Wicks for her report and the splendid results the committee had accomplished during the year.

of the nominating committee, reported the following slate of officers for the annual election: President, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; first vice president, Mrs. Harold L. Rakov; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Lester Sanford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Parker K. Brinner; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever. Mrs. Conrad J. Heis-elman presided during the election at which the above slate was

The auxiliary is planning to entertain the graduates of the School of Nursing during the first week in November, the definite plans to be announced later. Mrs. Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan, comprise the committee on

arrangements. Miss Jessie P. Allan proposed the name of Mrs. Georgianna Schultze as a new member, and Mrs. Schultze was unanimously

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the Nurses' Home. The following chairmen of the committees were named: Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, tickets; Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever, tallies, tables and chairs; Mrs. Reynolds Carr, refreshments; Mrs. Hospital Auxiliary A. B. Shufeldt and Mrs. George A. Howells, co-chairmen of the fav-ors and Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier,

The president appointed Mrs. noon in the Nurses' Home on Broadway. The resignation of the recording secretary, Mrs. R. Fred-by-laws will be read at the next

It was also decided by the members to hold the annual mid-winter benefit dance Saturday, February 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. first vice-president, Shirley Roosa; the coming year.

The president, Mrs. Frederick
Snyder, paid glowing tribute to

After the adjournment of the meeting Miss Allan and Miss Almena Porter served delicious re-

Marine Academy Graduates New York, Sept. 26 (Special)-William J. Meagher of 38 St. James street, Kingston, and Felix E. Averill, Jr., of Wallkill, have just completed their studies and training for commissions in the merchant marine and will be graduated tomorrow at the 82nd commencement exercises of the New W. York State Merchant Marine mring the year.

Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, chairman

Academy, to take place at Fort
Schuyler here. The class is composed of 43 men in the Deck Department and 32 in the Engine Department. Mr. Meagher and Mr.

Averill are in the former. Commander Richard Field, U.S.N., retired, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the Department of Commerce, will present to the graduates federal licenses as third

mate or third assistant engineer. The United States Maritime Commission will assign the 75 graduates to American merchant vessels within a few weeks in the capacity of cadet officers. After about eight months as such, they will be promoted to third mate or third assistant engineer.

Macdonald-Blakeslee

Shandaken, Sept. 27-At the Methodist parsonage, Pine Hill, Wednesday evening, Miss Nina Blakeslee of Shandaken and George MacDonald were united Tentative plans were made for the food sale and card party Friday, October 18, at 2 o'clock, in the ceremony.

Personal Notes

Miss Florence M. Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Clifford M. Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov Wheeler of 120 Cedar street, and of 177 Albany avenue will have as Floyd L. Spencer of 57 Washingtheir week-end guests, Dr. and ton avenue, were united in mar-riage at 11 o'clock Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brucket Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert morning at the home of the bride's of Greenkill avenue are spending Mrs. Angus Rowse, Charles Kel-the week-end at Hamilton as der, Harold Larsen, Mrs. Jennie sister, Mrs. Clayton R. Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. The ceremony guests of Mr. Bruckert's parents,

was performed by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Ward Brigham entertain her card club on Thursday at h liam R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. her card club on Thursday at her The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ward Brigham entertained Howard Trowbridge, Mrs. Dorville Boice, Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Master Charles Jansen, Jr., Clyde Dy

Clayton R. Smith. A wedding breakfast followed at the Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, for members of the immediate families.

Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending the week-end in Cuyler as guests of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Major and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh.

Mrs. Margaret Koarnon Andrew Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Master Charles Jansen, Jr., Clyde Dys. Miss Mildred Palen, Miss Mildred Palen, Miss Margaret Lockwood and Miss Margaret Halfath. Mrs. Margaret Kearney of Elmendorf street is visiting her Epworth League Reorganized

The Junior Epworth League of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Trinity Methodist Church met for Mrs. John Murphy of Teaneck, re-organization Wednesday after- N. J. Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley

avenue is spending several days at Suffield, Conn., as the guest of second vice president, Miss Adis-ka Conro; third vice president, Betty Short; fourth vice president, sie is spending a few days at t

George Garrison of Poughkeep-sie is spending a few days at the home of his son and daughter-in-Frank Kuhout, Jr.; secretary, Arhur Brew; treasurer, Florence law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garri-Smith; pianist, Miss Bessie son of 46 Sterling street.

Marsh. The league meets under the direction of Miss Hester Marsh each Wednesday afternoon at 4 anniversary today at their home,

o'clock in the Sunday school room. 114 Green street.

Walden Man Marries The St. James Methodist Sun-Miss Jane Marian Waldheim, day school class of Mrs. Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfgang Waldheim, of Sharon, Mass., was married Saturday aft-Reynolds, gave a farewell par-Monday evening for Miss Jean Babcock of Florence street at the ernoon, September 20, at 4:30 home of Miss Marguerite Mollott on Manor avenue. Miss Babcock left Wednesday for Briarcliff nest Crowell of Walden. The Cereon Manor avenue. MISS Badcock left Wednesday for Briarcliff Manor where she has entered the Edgewood Park School.

The guests present were the Misses Peggy Chasey, Doris Edge, Roselyn Kotradi, Sally Castle, Maxine Taylor, Shirley Phillips, Adelaide Van Kleeck, TheIma Deitz Peggy Schilling Shirley Shirley Leggy Schilling Shirley Legger Schilling Schilling Shirley Legger Schilling Schilling

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Waldheim of Sharon, Mass. The groom's best man was his brother, Sybil Lee Disbrow of 607 Hud- ford, Conn. After the ceremony a son street, New York city, and reception was held at the bride's Edward Edmund Leoni of 298 apartment on East 63rd street,

Edward Edmund Leoni of 298 apartment on East 63rd street, Bleecker street were united in marriage Sunday at 7:45 p. m. by Percy Bush, justice of the peace. from the Mary A. Burnham School The ceremony was performed at the Bush residence in the town of Ulster. Witnesses were Edward Francaise in France and the Beo-Ashdown and Esther Mary Bush.

H. D. H. Officers Elected

A meeting of the H. D. H. Club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Shirley Levine on home

home of Miss Shirley Levine on Mountain View avenue. Officers in the Adirondacks and will be at home after November 1. elected are: President, Seymour Gruberg; vice president, Julian

Surprise Shower Ronder; secretary, Judith Gerof-sky; treasurer, Ruth Robinson; chairman of entertainment com-Olive Bridge, September 27 — Miss Charlotte Jansen, only mittee, Norman Solomon; chairdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles man of publicity committee, Jan-ice Reben. The next meeting will shower at her home recently. Miss be held at the home of Miss Tillie Jansen and Clyde Dymond of Ker-Garber, Washington avenue, next honkson will be married Saturday

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TODAY

by Emily Post_

o Avoid Duplicate, Ask Friend Who's Going on Journey What Book He Would Like.

Emily Post Cites Traveller Who Received Seven Copies of Best Seller He Had Already Read

Except in the case of a celebrity, most of us have good-bye presents sent to us only by our most intimate friends. Therefore, it would be very simple to ask a friend who is sailing, what she (or he) would like to have. This is particularly necessary in the case of books, which are just about the nicest things possible to receive-but not in duplicate! A certain traveller from whom I received a letter a while ago wrote that he had received seven bulky one from the Kellogg copies of "Gone With the Wind" -which he had already read-and had not another thing to read on the journey! Since one who has After you've finished scouring down the kitchen it's nice to lay new oilcloth. (Makes it

This very situation emphasizes the practicability of always asking people who are going away what they would like to have to read. A useful gift to a traveler is a fountain pen, no matter how many she (or he) has, if you can guess the width and type of nih guess the width and type of nib that would suit that person. Sending fruit is a little like sending coals to Newcastle, especially on the big cruising ships, which are stocked with every imaginable provision.

A Little Variety in Expressing Thanks

Dear Mrs. Post: Are bread and butter letters necessary, or even suitable, to send to the same hostess week after week? I go to my finance's house every weekend, and it does seem overdone to write a letter to his mother after I get back every Monday. Is there some other way that I could say thanks—perhaps not quite so conventionally, but more suitably under the circumstances?

Answer: I think to have to

read a bread and butter letter from the same person every Tuesday morning might prompt this hostess to think, "And now what will she say this time?" In other words, unless you believe your future mother-in-law really wants you to write each time and some you to write each time—and some people do—I should think you might ask her whether she can bear reading the sameness of your Tuesday morning letters. If she says she likes them, then you needn't worry about their lack of

An Exception to the Rule

begin it as I have no time to keep social amenities like Mother is a lovely person and very interested in everything and likes to see people, but she is paralyzed and is quite helpless alone. Would it be permissible to explain this to the newcomers and ask them to come to see us instead?

Answer: Of course it would! Or in fact, instead of going the first time, you might explain why you can't go to see them, and ask them if they won't waive ceremony and come and have a cup of tea with you on such a day-or give them a choice of two or three

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Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "Do You Know Your A. B. C.'s in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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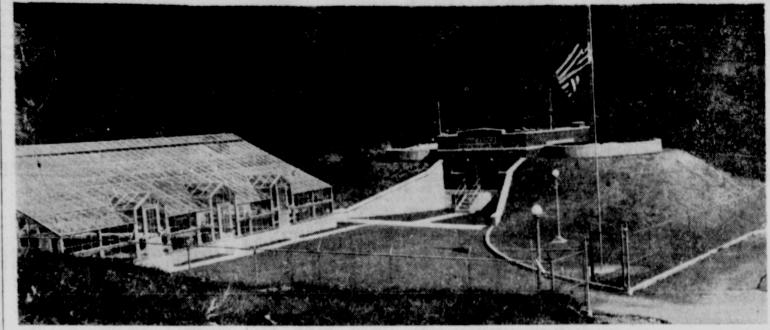
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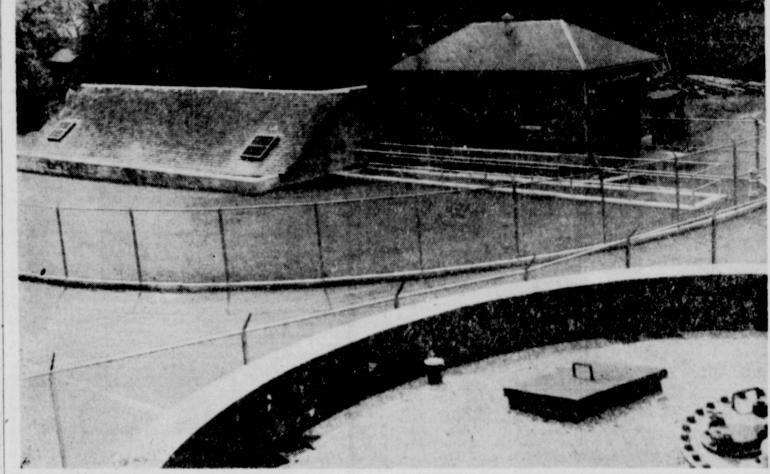
Awards Gold Star

Washington, Sept. 27 (P)—
President Roosevelt, awarding a
gold star to be attached to the
distinguished service medal already held by Rear Admiral Richready Rear Admiral RichThe village retained the firm of ard E. Byrd, said today Byrd's leadership of the United States Antarctic service "has been a credit to the government of the United States."



Saugerties Sewage Plant Dedication





Top, view of main plant Saugerties Sewage Treatment System. Left, glass covered smudge beds. Center, digester, control house and digester. Bottom, in foreground is the circular walls of the digester which has a floating top, raised and lowered by the production of gas, the latter also being used to provide the heat for the digestion of the sewage. At the left is the mechanical sedimentation building and pumping station. At the right is the utility building in front of which is the grit and open diversion tank. The utility building also serves as a garage for the tank truck.

Exercises to Begin bined diversion and grit chamber in the upper compartment of the

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is an invalid and I never, or very seldom, go out except when absolutely necessary. We have two new families in our neighborhood and ordinarily I would go to pay a visit on each, but I don't want to begin it as I have no time to keep

the fulfilment of an ambitious improvement to the health safe-guards of their community when the recently completed sewage disposal system is formally dedicated Saturday afternoon. The program of exercises, starting with a parade, will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

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a parade, will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

With Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Federal drainage area as well as handling stable, non-putrescible and unobsystem as a work relief project, plants.

m. Fire Chief Edmund U. Bur- and allow the lighter organic mat- sludge. Fire Chiefs Edward van Wart and through the grit chamber. Cornelius Lynch, will act as marshal of the procession, which forms an overflow for storm water dur- reinforced concrete and brick at the Municipal Building.

sanitary system are Mayor Tongue, former Mayors George L. Kerbert and Myron C. Bedell; Trustees Col. Gerard L. McEntee, Orville Snyder, Joseph Keenan, Franklin P. Clum, John F. Carn-Daylight saving time ends Sun-day morning at 2 o'clock, under Village Clerk William F. Keenblig

Householders should not forget to partment of health during 1936-37 turn the hands of the clocks began their program to clear the back one hour before retiring for Hudson river of the danger and pollution of untreated sewage, the village of Saugerties was among the first municipalities to plan and

disposal plant.

The village retained the firm of Barker & Wheeler as consulting

Through this engineers to prepare the plans and specifications, and upon comple-tion of the design submitted a proposal to the federal government requesting the construction of the plant under the WPA program. This proposal was accepted by the government and construction

started in August, 1938. The construction work was car-ried on by the Ulster county office of the N. Y. State WPA of District under the supercision of County superintendent A. F. Hallinan and under the immediate direction of construction.

struction of 12 structures in three sludge decomposes and in which a units at separate locations, East chemical change takes place in Bridge street plant, Ripley street the sludge converting the sludge plant and Dublin Main plant at to nitrates, phosphoric acid, potthe foot of Dock street. The ash, line etc., which give the final combined capacity of the three dried sludge a certain amount of units will handle 2,600,000 gallons fertilizing value. of sewage daily.

ment.

a parade, will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

The diversion chamber provides ing rainfall and prevents the dilu-structure located between the two duces the cost.

pletely. The sewage is then delivered to the 75,000 gallon mechanical sedimentation tank proper where the flow is stopped and sedimentation allowed to take place. In this process the organic matter settled to the bottom of a 25 ft. x 60 ft. tank while lighter particles such as soap curds, grease, oils, seeds, etc., forms as a scum

Through this tank large scraper blades attached to an endless power driven chain, scrape the sludge from the bottom and deposit it in a sludge dump at the north end of the building. On the return trip the same blades travel at the surface of the sewage and remove the scum to a scum duct. The effluent or liquid part of the sewage passes over a weir to a clear water duct from whence it is disposed of by dilution.
The sludge and scum is then

pumped from the sludge sump Assistant Superintendent Ray Le- directly to two 40,000 gallon Fevre, with Superintendent Joseph cylindrical reinforced concrete H. Kelly in direct charge of the digestors of 20 feet diameter, where in the lower compartment The system entailed the con- bacterial action begins and the

In this process of digestion, sev-East Bridge street plant, on the eral gases are formed among south side of the Esopus creek, which is methane, a highly in-consists of two structures, a com- flammable gas which is collected

and a combined mechanical sedi-digestor beneath a floating steel At 1:30 P. M. at mentation tank and pumping station and functions to separate the village Building with the separate the s Village Building
tion and functions to separate the liquid from the sludge from whence the sludge is removed by entirely enclosed tank truck to the main plant at Dublin for treat to th village of Saugerties will realize the main plant at Dublin for treat- provide heat to assist in further

Works Projects Administration, the sludge from the other two jectionable liquid which needs only the sludge from the other two jectionable liquid which needs only to be dewatered or dried. This listed as principal speaker for the dedication exercises, village officials are urging residents of the line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining line and first enters a small bar lead to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering it to glass covered sludge beds to the livering to glass covered sludge beds to the livering to glass covered sludge beds to glass covered slu At the main plant sanitary and operation is accomplished by decommunity to turn out for the celebration and inspect the modern, scientific treatment plant which will dispose of sanitary grit chamber where inorganic mat- these beds is entirely a house of waste.

Mayor Frank S. Tongue has announced an elaborate program for moved by decreasing the velocity regulate the temporary for device the following door adjustable to allow ventilation and regulate the temporary for device the velocity regulate the velo tomorrow's municipal celebration, of flow to a rate which will deing purposes, as well as to prevent starting with a parade at 1:30 p. posit only the heavier particles the rain from again wetting the hans, with the aid of Assistant ter (which will putrefy) to pass may be disposed of safely either by use as a fertilizer or dumping.

tion of the sewage to the point digestors and houses on the first Among the past and present tion of the sewage to the point digestors and houses on the first members of the village board of where bacterial action and diges-floor a gas heating boiler and an trustees, whose foresight is credited tion would be stopped by flooding auxiliary oil burning boiler for of tanks. The diversion chamber heating the digestors, pumps to also reduces the quality of sewage lift the sewage, and protective deto be treated which in turn re- vices such as flame traps as well as a sampling station from which From the diversion chamber the samples may be drawn from the sewage then flows into a covered sewage. On the second floor is lomechanical sedimentation build-cated all the recording devices ing where the larger solids are giving temperatures in digestors, passed through a sewage grinder pressure of gas, amount of gas by which they are chopped into collected and burned, etc. A lab-minute particles by fast moving oratory for the testing of sewage knives. The digestion of these is also located on this floor. A toiparticles is then accom- let and shower and the liming plished more quickly and com- chamber are also located on this



CHOSEN_Beauty of Maxi Herber, ice skater, may have helped Nazis' official cameraman decide to choose her for pictures illustrating how girls of the Reich's labor service per-form back of the battle lines. Maxi keeps the land at work while the men bear arms.

The two-story control house, a

BENEFIT-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., turned model briefly, wearing this Scotch worsted lounge suit in N. Y. at a wool fashion show of clothes from war-torn Britain for benefit of U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stahl of 139 Prospect street are spending two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Support for Roosevelt New York, Sept. 27 (A)-The Democratic headquarters announced today that Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, would support President



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Astor Is Married **To Mary Cushing**

Bride Is Sister of Former Mrs. James Roosevelt

East Hampton, N. Y., Sept. 27 P-Vincent Astor, multimillionaire yachtsman, real estate operator and scion of one of New York's first families, was married

today to Mary B. Cushing, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cushing.
The bride's father, who died last October, was one of the country's most outstanding brain specialists. Miss Cushing is a sister of the former Mrs. James Roosevelt. Announcement of the marriage

was made by Mrs. Cushing. Twenty-two days ago at Cody, Wyo., Astor was divorced by his wife of 26 years, Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Astor, on grounds of men-tal cruelty. A secret property settlement was made out of court. Astor, who inherited a \$75,000, 000 fortune, is a great-greatgrandson of John Jacob Astor, from whose fur-trading business the family wealth grew. He is a personal friend of Presi-

dent Roosevelt and has been active in movements to replace Manhattan slums with modern build-

An intimate of royalty, Astor has moved in international society for many years. He is a director in numerous corporations and banks, and the holder of large blocks of real estate, including the \$5,000,000 St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan.

His home is at Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he met his first wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinsmore Huntington.

Although they won two games, September 15, the Cardinals that day lost their last mathematical chance to win the pennant, for which they were the winter fa-



SHINER-Even so menial a task as shining shoes (her own) seems pleasant to Maxi Herber, who toils as a worker in Germany's labor service. She's an ice skater, otherwise.

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County Holy Name Groups Will Meet at New Paltz

St. Mary's Holy Name Society has completed arrangements for attendance at the county Holy Name meeting in New Paltz Sun-day afternoon. Busses will leave St. Mary's Hall at 1 o'clock so as to reach New Paltz in time for solemn benediction at 2:30

This evening the committee will meet at St. Mary's Hall at 8 o'clock to check up on tickets. The meeting Sunday afternoon will follow the church service and re-reshments will be served at its

DAILY MENUS

Seasonal desserts pep up menus

Sunday Dinner Menu (Serving) Beef Broth Toasted Crackers Roast Lamb Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Escalloped Broccoli Bread Grape Jam Pickled Mellon Rind Gingersnap Crust Pudding

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

6 sweet potatoes tablespoons butter 1 egg yolk

teaspoon grated orange rind teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon white pepper Wash the potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until soft when pressed. (About 45 minutes.) Cut off the tops and carefully remove and mash the pulp. Reserve the potato cases. Add the rest of the ingredients to the pulp. Beat well and roughly refill the cases. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.

Gingersnap Crust

1 cup crushed gingersnaps (home-made or commercial) 1/4 cup granulated sugar

4 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients with a fork and lightly press into a buttered pie pan. Add the filling.

Filling

½ cup granulated sugar 1/3 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks

½ cup orange juice ½ cup crushed pineapple

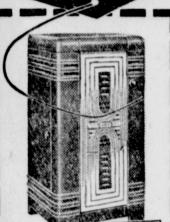
1/3 cup lemon juice ¼ cup water

2 egg whites, beaten

¼ cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Mix granulated sugar with the flour, salt, yolks, juices, pineap-

ple and water. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool a little, fold in the whites with the confectioner's sugar added. Pour into the gingersnap crust and sprinkle with the rind





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Schenectady.
William Cunningham of Ossin- turned to his job.

Journey on Truck Not So Pleasant Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the could not find her bushand. Newark Woman Arrested Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the could not find her bushand. Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted with the could not find her that evening on a charge of public. Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarted was the could not find her that evening on a charge of public. Newark Woman Arrested Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the could not find her weeks picking apples at New Peter, still is missing, but her husboard flow away to bring back a resculation of the count of the c

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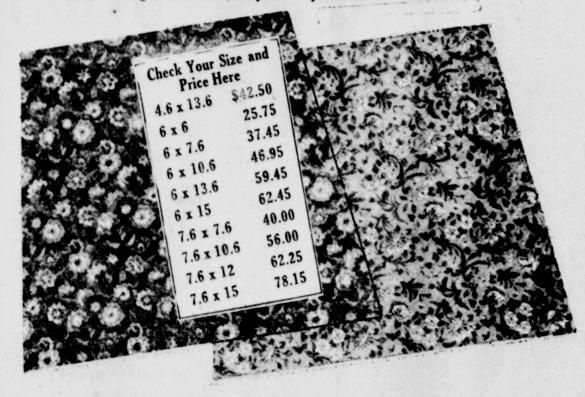


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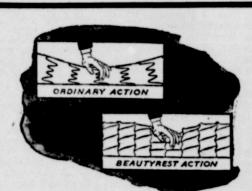
Do's & Don't's about Mattress





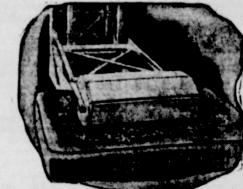
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Agudas Achim Synagogue



gation Agudas Achim on West tion from 1884 to the present day September 29, at 2:30 o'clock. The we have compiled the brief history Total of \$1.089.47 public is cordially invited to at- which follows tend. The following program will Jews of Kingston assembled in a

Charles Katz Master of Ceremonies dren and Rabbi

and Choir

mittee, M. Miller

Agudas Achim, A. Alcon mittee, J. Epstein

Hatikvoh by Congregation

The Officers The officers, trustees and com-Officers-President, A. Alcon;

mittees are as follows: vice-president, A. Weisman; treasurer, S. Present; secretary, S. Trustees - M. Barnovitz,

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tary, Mrs. B. Sussin. Bazaar Committee Mrs. Joseph Epstein.

History of Church among the dozen Orthodox Jewish bombing. since no record exists to enlighten houses and other buildings us of the events of this era. How- be flameproofed.

Union street will be held Sunday, the aid of records and documents,

small house on Pierpont street, and day evening May 21, Mrs. Harvey there organized The Congregation Agudas Achim. The Congregation Procession—Talmud Torah Chil- of Brotherly Love, with Mr. I. stock Chapter of the American the New York State Bar Associa-Lankisky as its first president Ma Tovu-Cantor Cortilly This group met and conducted women from all the districts of the Court of Appeals, and Harry services in Griffith Hall on lower Invocation..Rabbi Herbert Bloom Hasbrouck avenue until 1892, at Singing of "America"—by Congre- which time the growing organiza- Reformed Parsonage to discuss tion found it advisable to purchase ways of raising Woodstock's quota Dedication Hymn, "Mizmov Shiv a building of their own. An op- of \$350 of the ten million asked Shankas" Cantor and Choir portunity presented itself when the Placing Holy Scrolls in Ark Holy Scrolls in Ark

—Chairman Building Comedifice and offered their old buildfund of the American Red Cross. ing on the corner of West Union Those present were: Mrs. Mabel Address President Congregation and Post streets for sale. The Con-Robeson, Miss Helen Long, Mrs. gregation purchased this building Address-President Program Com- and remained there for a short time, when the present location Ness, Mrs. Fred Mower, Mrs. Mar-Address-Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. was purchased from a Mr. Metz- ion Bullard, Mrs. Birge Simmons, ger. Here the Congregation Agud- Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Alice Hymn Cantor and Choir as Achim was to make its per-Address—Rabbi Bernard H. Ger- manent home. They now found themselves in possession of a build- off. Plans were discussed and it ddress Rabbi Joseph Miller ing which had been previously used was decided not to have a house New York City to the Synagogue we have all have teas, parties, entertainments known, was no mean task. The and to put boxes in the schools brethren not only contributed what and stores they could of their meager earnings, but worked side by side doing what manual labor they could to make a religious abode they derson and Mrs. Tood took \$385.47 could be proud of. Their work was to the headquarters as the first not in vain. For a half century installment of Orthodox Jews found here a Synagogue where services were held completed, and at that time Wooddaily, and where there was a Rabbi always ready to serve.

Through the many years of its bi always ready to serve.

existence the Congregation Agudas bers of the committee did a won-Achim has been active in all fields derful work, and deserve much pertinent to the advancement of credit lewish ideals and principles. The members of the Congregation, in- follows dividually and as a group, were in-strumental in the founding of the Kingston Hebrew School, have worked constantly for the advancement of Koshrath, and their aid to destitute travelers has never failed to be forthcoming.

Now after many years of physical and cultural growth, the Con-gregation has once again felt the need to expand. Our new beautiful Synagogue is the answer to this long felt need. This new building represents a great deal of hard work on the part of our officers and the building committee, for which the Congregation will be ever grateful. We have now a religious center of which we may well feel proud, a religious home whose doors are never closed to those seeking religious solace and

Washington, D. C., the effectiveness of British and Mrs. Todd began a search for several German cities a suitable place to open a work The history of the church, taken in attacked zones have ordered room. Mr. Comeau generously offrom the official program follows: that all buildings be impregnated fered his two stores in the build-Seventy-six years ago, the neces-sity for an organized religious life among the dozen Orthodox Jewish bombing. Slated to receive first get them into shape for use. The families in Kingston, resulted in and special attention in this rethe founding of a body which in spect are the wooden parts and ing room, and the east room was later years proved to be the nuc- roofs of buildings. These were to be used for surgical dressings, leus of the Congregation Agudas originally treated voluntarily by Achim. The history of this group owners; it is now compulsory, of founders, and their struggle in however, in a number of cities. In nursing the congregation through Frankfort-on-Main, it is reported Tables were loaned by the Firemen, its embryonic stages is lost to us, that the flammable roofs of 50,000 chairs by the Level Club and Le-

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articles. Every one feels that from trade with this French colony, the cocoanut, is used in soap. the beginning there has been a very fine spirit of cooperation. The committee regrets that Mrs. Butterick was forced to give up her work, and that Mrs. Rosen will not be with us this winter, and expresses its deep appreciation for the work accomplished. The committee also expresses its gratitude to Elsie McDugal, Marion Bullard, e Market Fair and various other individuals and organizations for the cooperations shown the Red Cross in many ways

After a detailed listing of assets and disbursements, the committee reports a balance on hand at the present time of \$477.25. The articles turned in to head-

quarters are as follows: Knitted Articles-47 pairs men's socks, 27 pairs children's socks, 11 scarfs, 28 caps, 15 large sized sweaters, 25 children's sweaters, shawls, 2 beanies.

Sewed Articles—12 boys' shirts, 105 long flannelette gowns, 74 long white gowns, 21 short pink jackets, 48 caps, 23 pillow slips, 9 complete layettes with 28 articles in each, 238 sewn garments alto-gether, 154 knitted articles.

Work room will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from now on until further notice.

7 Counties to Meet Here Saturday for Bar Convention The newly erected synagogue of

the Congregation Agudas Achim The annual meeting of the Fed-West Union street, shown eration of Bar Associations for above, will be dedicated on Sunthe judicial district comprising day afternoon, September 29, at Albany, Greene, Schoharie, Ulster, 2:30 o'clock. There will be appro-Sullivan, Columbia and Rensselaer priate dedicatory exercises for the counties, is to convene in Kingsbers of the bar and judiciary are gogue. The public is cordially inexpected to attend vited to attend the program of ex-

Arrangements have been made ercises which include addresses by for golf matches to be played in the morning which will be followed by a luncheon to be served at There will also be instrumental the Stuyvesant Hotel at 1 p. m. At 2 o'clock, the afternoon session will be held at the court of the synagogue, which has new house, and the principal speaker will be Mark Graves, president of and modern equipment and facilithe State Tax Commission. Other papers will be read on subjecs of vital interest to the bar and WoodstockChapter

several well known speakers.

At left is shown an interior view

of Ulster county in the war relief

William Terwilliger, Mrs. Ira Van

Miss Alice Henderson made

the

quota. On July 11 the drive was

The report of the drive is as

Personal Contributions .. \$824.29

Market Fair 10.00 Boxes in the schools

Boxes in the stores 15.77

Mrs. Whitehead's Tea..... 45.36

Total\$1,089.47

garments, Miss Henderson

In June headquarters in Kings-ton began to ask for knitted and

west room was fitted up as a sew-

but as we were told no dressings

would be used at this time, the

east room was used for knitting.

gion, sewing machines, electric irons, ironing boards were also sent in for use. Various other item

of all sorts necessary were very

Shelves and locked cabinet were

put up by Kimball Plockman, the Rev. Todd and Stephen Todd, from lumber given by Mr. Com-

On Tuesday July 2, the sewing room was opened with Mrs. Philip

Butterick in charge, and it has

been open on Tuesdays, Wednes-days and Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock ever since. Mrs. Butter-

ick continued in charge with Mrs.

Albert Greaser taking over on Thursdays, until the middle of August when she was forced to

give up, and take a rest, Mrs.

generously contributed

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ties throughout the building.

and vocal selections

Re dCross Reports held. The Hon. Harry H. Fleming, surrogate of Ulster county, president, will preside

Following the afternoon session, a banquet will be held at the Gov Woodstock, Sept. 27-On Tuesernor Clinton Hotel at 6 p. m., at which time the principal addresse will be given by the Hon. Warwick I. Todd, chairman of the Wood-Kernan of Utica, president of Red Cross, called a committee of tion; John T. Loughran, judge of the town to meet at the Dutch E. Schirick, Supreme Court jus-

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rown and has had as many as 55 conditions offer the United States

They believe there must be a re-Papeete, Tahiti (AP)-Business duction of tariff on the product charge of the knitting, in the east men here believe present world following which sales would build up a dollar exchange permitting the islanders to buy American women knitting at home, and turning in exceptionally well made an opportunity to revive its copra goods. Copra, the dried meat of

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OPEN EVENINGS

Maroon Gridders to Open Season Saturday Afternoon

Local Club Will **Meet Carpet City** Eleven Upstate

Coach Tommy Weems Will Make His First Appearance as Head Football Coach

Kingstn High School's promising football machine will make its first appearance of the 1940 season Saturday afternoon in Amsterdam against the unusually tough Carpet City representatives. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

For the last four or five weeks the Maroon and White gridders have been working out daily at municipal stadium under the guidance of Boyd Miller, Ray Fuller and Head Coach Tommy The latter mentor is making his first start as the No. 1 coach after G. Warren Kias had tutored the club for many seasons.

In more ways than one the debut of Weems should be profitable. Kingston, for the first time in many years, will be able to take the field at the start of the season with an experienced club both on the line and in the backfield. However, Coach Weems has been warning his athletes con-tinuously that the schedule ahead will be a tough one and even though the team is balanced rather well, the opponents won't

Holding forth for the Weems-men in the backfield Saturday will be a very promising bunch of hard-working athletes who have been giving their best during training season to date. Of course, all local grid fans are looking eagerly to see how Jack Fallon, last year's captain fares this sea-son. Fallon will be surrounded by other hopefuls when Kingston starts against Amsterdam tomorrow afternoon.

Besides Fallon, Tommy Weems

capable ball carriers.

The line, the final say for most clubs, has been strong on paper and strong during the practices so far. Kingston has some expert material in Harry Stahl, Glenn Chandler, Frank Tucker, who's slated to start at one of the flank positions; Fred Hofbauer, Bob Messinger, Bob Brown, Johnny Brinnier, Nick Lemister, Bud Ellsworth, Croswell and "Hype" Healey, all represent the "cream of the crop" as far as Kingston

However, the local mentor has more prospects on the firing line in case he should like to see some With an almost imaginary past Detroit and still will be open likely that Weems will use too "green" replacements assuming that Amsterdam offers some tough brand of ball.

Last year Kingston managed to whip out a 20 to 19 triumph, a hard fought battle all the way. Relations between Kingston and the Carpet City gridders were resumed a few years ago and since the resumption of warfare on the gridiron football fans in both Kingston and Amsterdam have been treated to some of the best football around.

Following Saturday's Kingston will make its debut at municipal stadium next week by playing the powerful Schenectady club, better known as Mont Pleasant High School coached by "Sig" Makfoski. From here on in Kingston, after meeting its first opponent, will have plenty of engagements on hand.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BATSMEN

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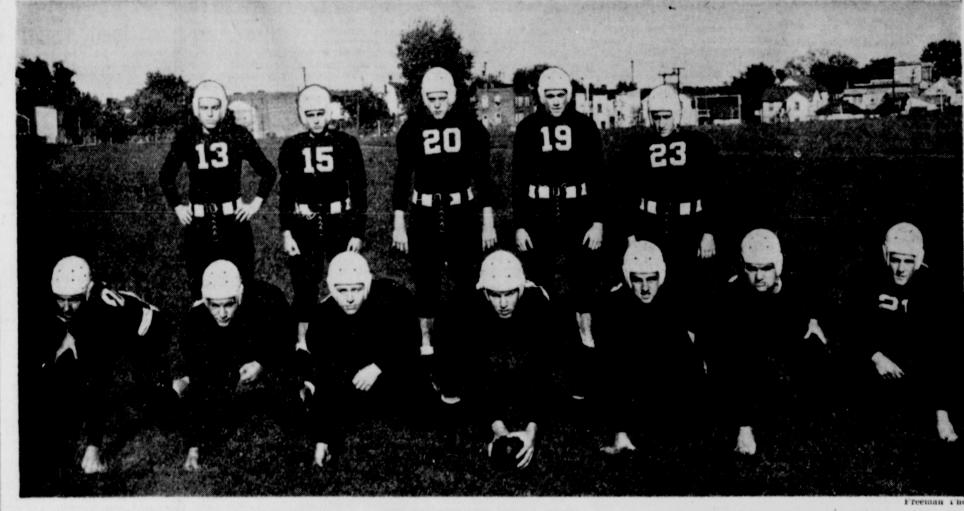
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As Maroon Prepares for Opener



When Amsterdam High School plays host to Coach Tommy Weems and his Kingston High School gridders Saturday afternoon, here is how the locals will look as they open their 1940 football season. On the line, according to their positions, from left to right end, are Frank Tucker, Fred Hofbauer, Johnny Brinnier, Bob Messinger, Bud Ellsworth, Nick Leminster and Harry Stahl. Players standing in the backfield are Bill Ball, Jack Short, Joe Benjamin, Jack Fallon and Eddie Esposito. The Maroon and White team has shown a lot of pep in the drills to date and local spectators are looking forward to a big season for these athletes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

(second).

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (first). Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (second)

Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3 (first).

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 1 (sec-

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Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6. Standing of the Clubs

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia,

Washington, 6; Boston, 5.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Detroit 89 62

New York ... 86 64 Chicago 80 71

Boston 77 72 .517 St. Louis . . . 66 85 .437 Washington . . 63 87 .420

Philadelphia .. 53 96 .356

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

the White Sox.

Washington at Boston.

Games Today

Shortstop Warren Lorenz, who, with his twin brother, played this

season with Wisconsin Rapids in

the Wisconsin State League, joined

New York at Philadelphia.

Cleveland 87

Chicago 80

Standing of the Clubs

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New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0

Chicago at St. Louis.

(second).

Chicago 75 76 New York ... 70 79

Yankees Are Still in Fight Hope for Indians Miss Jameson Will Fodes as Tigons B. Girl v. D. C. As a Result of Double Win; Come to Cleveland In Golf Tourney Besides Fallon, Tommy Weems will be able to call upon Mark Katchigan, Jack Short, Ed Esposito, Joe Benjamin, Bill Ball and a few others ready for action in the secondary. A possible starting backfield may include Fallon, Benjamin, Short and Esposito, all capable ball carriers. Two Homers Help Yanks Buck Ross matched him till the Capable ball carriers.

to Cop First; Bonham Hurls Win in Final; Oppose Babich Today

(By The Associated Press) Connie Mack, a well-known

baseball manager and little-known day prophet when he predicted last spring the four-time World Cham-pion Yankees would crumble this Schoolboy Rowe faces Bobby Felyear, has his last chance to make ler. Cleveland has to win all

of them in action before the opening tussle is completed Saturday League flag, the New Yorkers have fternoon. However, it isn't very won their last eight games in a whirling finish that even now is looming like a sword of Damocles over the heads of the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

League game yesterday, the Sen-Cincinnati ... 98 ators squeezed past the Boston Brooklyn ... 87 Red Sox, 6-5, with two runs in the St. Louis ... 81 whirling finish that even now is Indians and the Detroit Tigers. Detroit can eliminate Cleveland

with one victory any time it can get it—today, or tomorrow or Sun-day. But unless the Yankees get whipped, the Tigers will have win twice at Cleveland to evade a tie with the champions.

That's why old Connie's forecast is right back in his lap today, for his Philadelphia Athletics will be meeting the Yanks for the last time this season, and the A's can make certain that New York doesn't get any farther by win-

ning this one game.

Connie did his best in preparing for the crisis. He saved Johnny Babich for the pitching job Babich, a prize pulled out of last year's draft, has beaten New York in four of five starts this season. But it takes a lot to stop the Yankee juggernaut these days, and the A's couldn't do it yesterday in Chicago Cubs, 7-6, in a free-hitspite of two good pitching per-formances. The Yanks swept a doubleheader, 5-4 and 2-0, to put

Garms, Pitt. 101 350 76 127 .363
Hack, Chi. . 146 590 102 191 .324
L'bardi, Cin. 109 376 50 120 .319
Cooney, Bos. 107 365 41 116 .318
F. M'C., Cin. 152 612 93 191 .312
American League
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G AB R H Pct.

The Yanks were outhit, 10-9, in The Yank

DiM., N. Y. 128 490 91 171 .394 the first game yesterday, but Joe Ap'ling, Chi. 147 555 92 191 .344 Gordon and Bill Dickey each hit R'cliff, St. L. 147 571 81 196 .343 homers with one on, and Ruffing G'berg, Det. 147 570 129 194 .349 doubled and scored the deciding League affiliate, the Wilkes-Barre McC., Det. 140 577 123 195 .338 run in the sixth on a single by the Barons. Sidlo played with Flint in ever-dependable Gordon.

Ross Hurls Well

Two Homers Help Yanks Buck Ross matched him till th sixth, when a walk and two sin-gles loaded the bases, and two runs scored, one being forced in with another pass and the other on an infield out.

After today's game with the A's. New York winds up the season at Washington with a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game Sun-

The Tigers and the Indians rest-With an almost imaginary past Detroit and still will be open

> In the only other American ninth inning when Gerald Walker Pittsburgh .. 77 tripled with one on and scored on Chicago

Cincinnati's Reds, divided a doubleheader at St. Louis. Johnny Vander Meer pitched in the result of Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball to take the first game, 4-3, and

Rookie Newt Kimball came back with a seven-hit job in the nightcap for a 5-1 triumph. The Boston Bees bottled the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 5-2 and 5-4. Rookie Don Manna

homer with the bases full in the first game, and Pinchhitter Max West doubled with the sacks loaded in the nightcap's ninth. The New York Giants took two from the tail-end Phillies, 3-1 and

2-1, as Harry Gumbert pitched four-hit ball and Bob Carpenter

Manager Bill Terry of the the standings in this shape for the Giants announced, he was sending

ting tussle.

the Michigan State League this

Each team was held to four hits Fifteen out-of-town sports writ-Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slug-ging outfielder, works longer and harder now in fielding and batting one to an inning. The only time from Washington and Newark, cov practice than he did early in the he got into trouble, when Benny ered the double-header at Cleve- season. Hank's leg muscles stiffen Mize, Cardinals 42 McCoy tripled with one out, Bon- land between the Indians and up unless he gives them plenty of 9,

Fades as Tigers Be Girl to Defeat

to Give One Last Shout for Tribe; Players See Little Hope

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (AP)-Though hurt and disappointed by the team bickering that probably has deprived them of their first baseball pennant in 20 years, Cleveland's fans prepared to give one final, dogged yell for their stagger-

ing Indians today. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 hoping that the miracle might yet

> city that was baseball wild only a new in national competition, butfew weeks ago. The customers haven't made up their minds who state champion, demonstrated a to blame it on for sure, but a majority seem inclined to side with Manager Oscar Vitt against his insurgent players.

"I guess it's too much to hope that we can win three straight, even if Feller beats them in the first one," sighed a regular. "But we can't win I hope those Yankees don't I'd never go to another game if they did.'

It was plain to see that little fight was left in the locals by the way they greeted the Detroit team upon its arrival last night. Only a sprinkling of tomatoes, turnips, lemons and eggs were tossed at the station, and those with lamentable lack of control. Pete Fox was the only player pinked by a vegetable.

There even were some cheers for Schoolboy Row, the pitcher who has been tentativly nominate by Manager Del Baker to try to knock the Indians completely out of the race today and assure the Tigers at least a tie with the still fighting Yanks.

The Detroit players go into the series brimming with confidence that they will wrap it up quickly. As Greenberg pointed out, they never have been bothered much by Feller, and another Tiger said was a lot of pressure to expect the youngster to stand up under.

Billy Herman, captain and sec-ond baseman of the Cubs, underwent an operation for an abscess, and was expected to be out of action for several days. Rabbit Warstler took his place at the key-

The Cubs announced the purchase of Catcher Charley (Greek) Southern Association, September Detroit Tigers, was announced by

50,000 Persons Expected Golfers Tangle Today in root area as well as soil surround-Semi-Final Play; Three

Are Listed as Tough

Competitors

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 27 (P).—
Defending Champion Betty Jameson of Texas is still the girl to moss is incorporated to insure a

Marjorie Ferrie, the California sound game of golf yesterday in walloping Mary Morse of Pebble Beach; Clara Callender scored an impressive victory over Mrs. Willard Shepherd of Los Angeles, and Miss Cothran eliminated the "little giant killer" from Fargo, N. D., Georgia Tainter.

Miss Jameson, meanwhile, was busy registering a six and five triumph over Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, veteran of major tournament competition and always a threat in match play competition. Betty's medal score was four strokes over par, but she was never pressed in sending Mrs. Lifur to the side lines.

Appendicitis Old Ailment Contrary to the prevailing opinion,

even people in ancient times suffered from appendicitis. This was recently revealed by an expert in the British Medical Journal The British expert found a mum-

my of an Egyptian princess and proved that she had died from appendicitis as he found in her mummy a well-preserved appendix which was acutely inflamed and perforated. Numerous other mummies examined by scientists showed positive signs of the disease in a chronic form.

The basis for the popular opinion that appendicitis is a modern disease is to be found in the fact that appendicitis was discovered in a modern Europe only in 1859. It was then called perityphlitis.

Acquisition of Outfielder Frank Secory from Beaumont of the Tex-George from Nashville of the as League, on waivers from the for cash and Pitcher Julian the Reds. Secory trained with the Tigers last spring.



Dividing and Replanting Perennials

plants that improve with age with three years. not much care, and I have desabout every three years. Modercribed one or two in the course of ate size divisions of these will give these articles—the dictamnus, or more and better bloom than old gas plant, is one example. But crowded clumps. (Spring planting gas plant, is one example.

such perennials are the exceptions satisfactory).

Heuchera (Coralbelis)—Divide three years.

September is a month when most perennials will benefit from a Hosta (Plantain-lily) — Divide thorough inspection. If overcrowd- whenever plants become too crowded, divide and replant; or if not making satisfactory growth, survey the situation, see why they turbed too frequently. (Spring are not prospering, and take any steps necessary to make conditions to their liking.

planting is best).

Iris, Bearded—Nearly all varieties of bearded iris multiply rapidsteps necessary to make conditions to their liking.

Perennials must be divided bely into clumps which will be in

cause they develop new off-shoots fair condition for a number of and in some instances the original plant in the center may die, leaving a hollow center in the clump ed, and reset about every third or which is liable to become infected fourth year. Plants growing in

sary is that most perennials are heavy feeders and when plants are dug out for division, plant food can be incorporated thoroughly in can be incorporated thoroughly in the entire bed, including the soil that will contain the immediate be cut back to a height of ing the plants. When plants to be divided are dug up, enrich the soil with a complete balanced plant food, before resetting any plants in the border.

beat in the national women's golf good supply of humus. Incorporate tournament, but a pair of comely a good supply of complete balanced California lasses shape up as plant food. Use 4 lbs. of plant powerful threats to Blonde Betty's food per 100 square feet of surng Indians today.

Nearly 50,000 of them, faintly today over the tough Pebble Beach

reign.

The battle for the women's tablespoon per square foot). Scatter this on the surface evenly and today over the tough Pebble Beach just before making your plantnappen, were expected to crowd into the great municipal stadium for the opening game of the "do-or-don't" series against the tears.

The San Antonio champ met lings. When planting perennials Clara Callender of Long Beach, grown from rhizomes, or fleshy roots, such as iris or peonies, make

> about every three years.
>
> Asters, Hardy—(Should be divided and transplanted in the spring) Need dividing at intervals of 1 to 3 years, depending upon vigor of growth. For new divisions, use only stock from outer portion of the clump. The center portions constitute the old plant and would be weak and subject to disease.

every two, three or four years, depending upon rapidity of growth. Columbines are classed among the short-lived perennials because after a few years of vigorous growth, they suddenly die out. Old clumps may be divided; trans-plant sufficiently early in fall so they will become well established before winter. Columbines also reseed and spread through the many young plants that thus come into being. Clumps in the garden will last longer if seeds are not al-

Bulbs (very early spring flow ering, such as crocus, grape hya-cinth, squills and narcissus)—Very early spring flowering bulbs such as old and crowded beds of crocus, grape hyacinth, squills, and narcissus may be dug up and replanted now.

three years. Convallaria majalis (lily-of-the-

Valley)-Divide every 4 or 5 years. Overcrowding results in few and inferior flowers. When beds be-come dense and matted, dig up, select the strongest roots, separate so there will be about a half dozen shoots to a clump. Set divisions 3 to 4 inches apart, with buds about 2 inches below the surface of the soil, in a well prepared bed. If fed properly, you will get superior bloom

Coreopsis (Tickseed)—Loses vi-gor and size of bloom after first year, and should be treated as piennial, replacing with new plants

three, or four years, depending upon rapidity of growth.

So many people think that once | Erigeron (Fleabane) - Divide

planted, perennials may be left to about every three years.

Helenium (Sneezeweed)—Divide go their own sweet way. This is about every three years (spring far from true. ar from true.

Here and there you will find Heliopsis—Divide about every

When perennials are divided and

or-don't" series against the tearing Tigers from Detroit.

Judging from a score of scattered conversations with bewildered fans, hope almost has fled a city that was baseball wild only a score of the comparatively are comparatively and the comparatively of the comparatively are comparatively as the comparatively of the comparative of the

How often do most of the commonly grown perennials require dividing and replanting? Achillea (Yarrow)

Aquilegia (Columbine)-Divide

lowed to mature each year.

Boltonia-Divide about every

every second year.

Delphinium—Divide every two,

with disease.

Also, some plants are very vigorous growers and spread so rapidly that they hinder the growth of less vigorous but more desir-able neighbors. The rapid growers must be divided and excess plants bloom the first season if the dimust be divided and excess plants removed if they are to be kept in their place in the border.

bloom the first season if the division is too small. Soil should be prepared to a depth of at least 10 Still another reason why renova-tion of perennial beds is neces-shallow. Deep planting means poor be cut back to a height of 6 to 8

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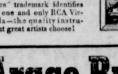
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Experts Predict Michigan, Tulane, Buckeyes, Gophers And Mustangs in Football

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Terry now refers to his giants as be on hand at Chapel Hill again "Humpty-Dumpties" and promises Saturday, when the teams clash in Uncle Bill Alexander, wise old head man down at Georgia Tech, has hopped aboard the Duke-tobeat Tennessee bandwagon. . .

Anyway, Dick Chapman is a conscientious guy. The day after he won the amateur title, he was down at the Merion club at Philly taking a golf lesson from Sam Byrd. . . That wrestler, "The Anis front page news in North proud to be called the ugliest guy lin the world.

Coaching Worries

der, but he just doesn't seem to be good enough to oust any of the regulars. . . Also, he is too good to sit on the bench. . . Coach Clair Bee is asking you like a

Billy Durocher, first cousin of right on the Franklin and Maryou still want to contact Jim he's due at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, October 2. . . Mike Jacobs got a taste of the old him at the Furr-Armstrong fight at Washington the other night. . No secret, Boston College wants to use a win over Tulane tomorrow as a stepping stone to the Sugar Bowl.

Today's Guest Star

Dan Desmond, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal: "One of the gadgets in Bob Feller's new home at Van Meter will touch off a series of aerial ter will touch off a series of aerial bombs and turn on a storm warning, if Hank Greenberg happens in the vicinity. . . Greenberg has batted 471 against Feller this sea-

of the New York referees, October 12. . . Walter 6:30 o'clock. Van Winkle, Miami (O.) Throughou U.'s basketball coach, again will

grid slots on the yearling team.

One of the Cleveland insurrectionists is reported to have told Al Simmons: "I don't know whatever got me to go up to the front office with the fellows and ask to have Vitt fired. . . He always was good to me, and if it wasn't for him, I might not be in the majors a mind of my own and followed

Alphonse and Gaston!

The Texas sports writers are bowing and scraping all over the southwest. . . Weldon Hart of the Austin American comes right out and picks Rice to win the conference championship, while Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post re-turns the favor by selecting Texas

Prexy Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers was presented with a diamond-studded "40 and 8" pin by Kings County American Legionerties A. C. for the third time this naires in a ceremony at home plate between games with the Pi-rates at Ebbets Field, September hasn't any bearing on the title the 14. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Bucs, lined up with the players of during the presentation speech.

against Pitcher Al Piechota of the call upon Joe "Big Train" Brown Bees in the sixth inning of the to do the mound chores. Both opening game of a twin-bill. With were seen in last week's thrilling Piechota took a long windup and Bill Werber slid safely across the plate, Mike McCormick and Ival Playoff Game Is

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PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) Chapel Hill, N. C .- Thirteen of the 22 men who started last year's New York, Sept. 27 (P) - Mr. Carolina-Wake Forest game will their 38th meeting in 52 years.

the first blindfold test of the 19 Philadelphia - John Donaldson, football season and gently remin soph tackle on the 1901 team; ing that everybody in this coun brother was a guard in 1936; another brother starred for Penn is entitled to his own opinion, Charter and Mercersburg, and ar matter how misguided he may uncle was a line coach.

Lexington, Ky.-Noah Mullins, junior halfback, is the speediest guy on the Kentucky team, able to run the 100 in 9.6 without half trying. But he didn't have a chance And in some of the to show much speed in scoring other states down there, the papers are assigning their best gal feature writers to the man who is touchdown the this game. The guess is Michig other day. He just had to buck despite the long trip.

Syracuse-When Northwestern invades Archbold Stadium for its On the Long Island U. squad is intersectional clash with Syracuse a 256-pound linesman named Leo October 5 it will be the Wildcats'
Lainoff. . . He's a whale of a gridfirst eastern appearance in 21 first eastern appearance in 21 quite up to their grid standards, lost to Rutgers.

Washington, D. C .- As befits a for Frank Leahy's Boston College Murdock 153 friend, what you are going to do team from the nation's capital, the Eagles, but this vote goes to Tuwith a guy like that?

Washington, D. C.—As behts a lor Frank Leany's Boston College Murdock 153 132 154 439
with a guy like that?

Colonials of George Washington lane unbester during the control of Colonials of George Washington The four brightest stars are Fullback Walt Fedora of Decatur, Ill.; End Mike Monchlovich of Fort many schedule makers have abai- Storms 149 156 shall grid squad. . . Aside to Les-ter Gingold, Birmingham, Ala.: If Sill, Okla.; Halfback Tom Grady of Augusta, Ga., and Guard Johnny Kokoski of Ambridge, Pa.

> to worry about in the southwest Detroit-For many years, the and rate the call over U.C.L.A., be-Detroit U. Titans didn't have reft of Kenny Washington.
> enough "beeg guys" to hold up through a tough schedule. This won the Big Ten crown a year ago year, Coach Gus Dorais has four and apparently are better, if any-regulars who weigh over 200 thing. Don Scott, powerful back, pounds-and he has a half dozen is the lad Purified Pitt will need to more behemoths who may become watch.

Jackets to Drill For Opening Game

In preparation for their opening Giant fans are cheering the Yan-kees for their fine pennant drive game with the Newburgh Recreaand that, gentlemen, is something tions on Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Donovan, perhaps the Hilly City the Kingston Yellow fly to Youngstown to work Jackets will hold their final drill Jack Trammell-Roscoe Toles tonight at the Athletic Field at

Throughout the practices held handle the loud speaker at the to date it has been reported that world's series game in Cincinnati enthusiasm has been unusually .The Auburn gridders will high. This should help the local have twins—John and Frank gridders extremely as they come Bridges—battling it out for the

up against a tough opponent in the Newburgh club. According to plans the Jackets will leave Kingston Sunday at 12 o'clock from the municipal auditorium. Eddie Minasian requests State. that every member of the squad attend the drill tonight. Impor-

Recs to Practice Saturday 1 P. M.

Carlie Husta's Club Will Aggies. Navy-William & Mary: The Meet at Stadium

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Manager Carlie Husta and his

preparation for their final game of

season at the stadium Sunday aft-Recreations clinched last week in

both teams for the ceremony, appeared to be "needling" MacPhail selected as yet but it is expected that Manager Husta may send that Manager Husta may send Charlie Neff to the mound again. The Reds pulled a triple steal Manager Schultz will probably bases loaded and two out, 14-inning contest in the village Game Will Bring Season to

Listed for Sunday wald Home Leaders will again Kandzia 142

by Catholic Loop

At the end of the second half league three teams remain tied for first place. St. Colman's, winners

of the first half; St. Peter's and St. Mary's are the clubs in the tie. The first game of the playoffs will be held at Loughran Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Irish mushers meeting St. Colman's. The following week will see the winner of this game playing St. Peter's which will de-

cide the second nalf winner. The championship playoffs be tween St. Colman's, first half winners and the winners of the second round will begin Sunday October 6, at 2 o'clock at Hasbrouck Park. The trophy will be presented to the winning team at a buffet luncheon October 24 at St. Mary's Hall.

William K. Howard, a Hollywood producer-director, said last week he had arranged for Pitcher Bucky Walters of the Reds to ap-made during the winter.

Will Meet Tonight
There will be a meeting of the aptains, officers and the rule and ial Women's Bowling League to-night at 8:30 o'clock at the Cen-tral Recreation alleys.

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knows how good Minnesota may be	Wolfersteig .	165	183	112	460
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eastern drums are beating loudly O. Carney .. 146 122 150 418 for Frank Leahy's Boston College Murdock 153 132 154 439 lane, unbeaten during the regular Just one more sample of how doned the old "breather" type of opener. S.M.U.'s Mustangs expect to give Texas A. and M. something Danford

The choice is Ohio State. North Carolina-Wake Forest: Heard 173 116 Here's a Southern Conference Kennedy 179 134 game that might explode some Decker 113 ... 134 247 real fireworks. Peahead Walker has a great collection of ball players at Wake Forest (a number of

Other Important Games

U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist

Trojans Are Favored

Duke-Virginia Military: A good Schatzel 117 test for Duke's Blue Devils, but they should win handily

State: Howard Jones suffered LeFever 145
severe losses by graduation (three Lynch 120 Southern California-Washington varsity quarterbacks and all-America Harry Smith, for instance), Myers 156 129 178 yet the Trojans are favored to win the Pacific Coast championship Cannon 101 155 120 Therefore, Southern Cali-

Purely a shot in the dark, Harry Carpenter ... 116 162 Mehre's Mississippians to take this Hung 118
Southeastern Conference fray. Faille 125

Tom Lieb, is ready. Mississippi Stanford-San Francisco: Clark

Shaughnessy's debut at Stanford and it could end on the wrong W. Carney .. 159 156 152 Still, Stanford.

Texas-Colorado: Might be pret- Galbreth 129 ty close, but the coin says Texas. B. Sleight ... 138 Texas Aggies-Texas A. and I. The nation's No. 1 team of 1939 McGrath 153 against a fairly rugged foe. Texas

Tars may be very good this year C. Hutton ... 172 144 and look plenty strong enough for H.

Vanderbilt-Washington & Lee: Bailey Absolutely no line, but taking W. Hutton .. 160 North Carolina State-Davidson:

season at municipal stadium in Maybe close. North Carolina Denver-Iowa State: It's a tough

trip, but Iowa State to avenge last year's beating Santa Clara-Utah: Santa Clara seems too sturdy

Texas Christian-Centenary:

TCU's Horned Frogs.
Virginia-Lehigh: Virginia.
Missouri-St. Louis: Taking Mis-

Leaders to Play Chichester Sunday

End for Clubs

travel to Chichester to play their Hobush Tilts Are Being Planned third game of the season against the home club. Chichester defeated the locals in the two previous games, but the game Sunday promises to be one of those Jackson of the Catholic A. A. softball real grudge affairs. Last Sunday the Home Leaders were defeated 3-2 by the Chichester team, which Blind scored two runs in the 9th inning to keep the Home Leaders from tying the series. Peck, the Chichester pitcher, was particularly effective, allowing but four hits and fanning 18 of the Home Leader batsmen. Peck will be on the the Chichester team

again this Sunday and the locals

are more than anxious to atone

hung up against them last week. The Home Leaders plan to strengthen their lineup for this Co. Sunday's game and several new faces are expected to be seen in & Grill the locals lineup. As this is the last game of the season for both teams, they are both anxious to Wilbur Coal Co.....4 close the season with a win. Martin's Market4
Dewey Van Buren or Joe Mahar, Fred's Bar & Grill4 who hurled last Sunday's game, will be on the mound for the R locals. Players are asked to be

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Independent League Schedule Monday, September 30

7:15 p. m. 1-2 Martin's Market vs. Vogel's 3-4 B. W. S. Engineers vs. Ben for the 18 strikeouts which he Rhymer Body Shop.

9:15 p. m. 1-2 Pepsi Cola vs. Wilber Coal 3-4 Jones Dairy vs. Fred's Bar

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Major League

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Mickey's Barbers
Bull Market Dawkins Tillson Citizens Zeeh's Beverages .. 0

League Records Individual high game-Bartroff Individual high three games

Bartroff, 572. Team high game-Shorty's, 944 Team high three games-Shor-

> Tuesday, October 1st 7:80 P. M.

1-2-Iron Firemen vs. Bull Mar-General Electric vs. Zeeh's -Shorty's Five vs. Dawkins -Crystal Gardens vs. Tillson 9:30 P. M.

7-8-Mickey's vs. Hotel Ulster.

The Reds played on only six of the 11 days they were scheduled to .333 perform in Boston this year.

Booster League

Schedule Friday, September 27. 1-2 Worf's Restaurant vs. El- Picture Open With Victory 7:15 p. m. 3-4 The Barn Service vs. Kings

ton Knitting Mill. 5-6 Dittmar's Sun Dials vs. Morgan's Restaurant.
7-8 Buick Fireballs vs. Montgomery Ward. 9:15 p. m.

1-2 Morgan Social Club vs. H. 398 F. King & Co. 547 3-4 Port Ewen Garage vs. Unit-515 ed Pharmacy. 450 5-6 Uptown

Jack Haber's Grill. 7-8 Independent Married Men vs. Smith Avenue Bull Market.

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be received for World's Series re- to do but step in and stop it servations at Crosley Field, and ed if the Reds failed to win the rather weakly for a return match pennant. Tickets will be sold in "I was a wild swinging fool," h 6, with the limit two to each cus-

Baer Throws Heavyweight

Madcap Maxie Kayoes Pat of Comiskey's ability, and the less than 20,000 fans who sat shivering Comiskey in 2 Minutes, 39 Seconds of First; Baer Say's He's Set

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 27 (A) not set him back too far. ward Comiskey as the fight world key 2071/2. It was Comiskey's first speculated anew on the merit of knockout defeat. the game's most unpredictable fig-

ure-Max Baer. The 31-year-old Max, transferring to explosive fists the energy often reserved for clowning. knocked out the youthful Paterson (N. J.) fighter, who was rated the onds of the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Roose-

velt Stadium last night. When Referee Jack Dempsey stopped the fight Comiskey was draped over the top strands of the ropes like a limp rag. He had been down for an eight count a few seconds earlier.

A wicked short right caught green Pat solidly on the button to mark the beginning of the end. comiskey had started out dancing Perth, Australia. - Miss Betty lightly and stabbing the grim Max

looping rights and lefts, and it appeared the Paterson boy might be "I sucked him in and found out

Nail him he did, Pat sitting 1922. Since that date women have ing, but Max, always the killer when he senses a weakness in an opponent, was on with a tremen-The Cincinnati club announced, dous barrage of lefts and rights. September 16, that orders would There was nothing for Dempsey Disappointed, but not discour-

aged, Comiskey today was asking 2 and said bitterly Even Baer expressed the opinion

in the autumn chill were inclined to agree, the general idea was that Pat, not yet 20, had been rushed too rap ly into a battle with a man as shrewd and ring-wise as Baer, and that the defeat should

Bull Market vs. rebuilding job on heavyweight fight but me?" he asked bravely.

Greene said the fight drew \$19.-758 fans who contributed to a gross gate of \$68,575 and an approximate net of \$54,860. Baer will ge \$30,000 and Comiskey \$8,229

Pitcher Clay Bryant of the Cub most likely challenger for Joe Lou-is crown, in 2 minutes and 29 sec-come the father of a son, born to Mrs. Bryant at Zanesville, O.



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GARAGES TO LET

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WANTED TO RENT

COZY APARTMENT—with heat furnished, four rooms, uptown section of city by October 1st; reasonable rent. Write, giving full particulars to Box VBV, Uptown Freeman. FURNISHED ROOM—in residential home, in vicinity of Wall street; young man, Christian and single. Reply Box DK, Uptown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female

A COOK—Fessenden's Convalescent Home, 249 Washington avenue. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. Levy Brothers, 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — ON COLLAR MACHINES; ALSO EXPERIENCED COLLAR SETTERS. APPLY AT ONCE. FULLER'S SHIRT CO.

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GIRL—for housework and cooking.

Apply 55 Hoffman street. 121 Cedar street.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath: 60 Meadow street. Inquire upstairs or phone street. Inquire upstairs or phone work. 40 Elmendorf street. GIRL—to assist in small boarding house; sleep in. Apply The River-view, Accord, N. Y.

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handy in kitchen for night work good wages to right man; references required. Box BHB, Uptown Free MACHINIST-first-class, all around: conveniences. 24 West O Relly.

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UPTOWN RESIDENTIAL SECTION—modern home, six rooms, bath, furnace, fireplace; garage; \$5000, easy terms. GOOD HOME—near school, six rooms, improvements; \$2500, \$500 down. FIVE MILES from Kingston; ½ acre; six-room house; garage; \$1200, \$500 down. HATH-MAKER, Strout Realty, 371 Albany avenue, Kingston. Phone 1776.

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Dandy six-room cottage, water, electric; Port Ewen; \$1950, with \$500 cash, monthly \$10. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 26, 28, 30, wants whole or part load either way; insurance, S. Tomp-kins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 28, Oct. 1, 3, 5, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone

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BRACELET—gold link. Return to Evelyn Nelson, 85 Lucas avenue. Re-ward. BROOCH—blue grapes and brilliants 734-R, 12 Warren street. 734-R, 12 Warren street.

EYEGLASSES—on Maiden Lane, between Wall street and Clinton avenue. If found, please phone 420.

LADY'S HANDBAG—black, containing approximately \$22 in bills and change; money necessary for emergency. If found please return Mrs. Sarah Lippman, 69 Newkirk avenue. Reward.

ROCKER—with carpet seat, between Kingston and Marbletown; \$5 re-ward, 571 Broadway, Phone 1718. LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK—No. 31289, of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. It found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same. **MISCELLANEOUS**

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2291





Pat Comiskey, young Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, was draped over the ropes after only two minutes and 39 seconds of fighting in his meeting with Maax Baer, former heavyweight champion, at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N. J. Referee Jack Dempsey (right) and one of Comiskey's handlers (white shirt) pull off Max while Comiskey leans on ropes. Baer weighed 223½ and Comiskey 207½. A chilled crowd of 10,000 watched the fight. Baer's rights to the face and body did the business.

Quickies



DANCIDO E "Dis town is gittin' so it ain't safe fer us 'retired' with dem Freeman Want Ads gittin' jobs fer guys!"

Roaring Battles Are Fought Over British Capital sick leave. The sergeant returned to active duty Saturday and re-

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dogfights and six attackers were reported shot down. Evidence that the British high traced back to injuries he received

command considers the threatened some time ago while he was on German invasion of England "off" automobile in the Bloomingburgh indefinitely was seen by authorita- section. tive military quarters today in longer and more frequent-per-

haps even nightly—British raids ported that a plan has been preon Berlin. but not last night, has not an-

These quarters point out the quence, and that the position of RAF is not neglecting the "invasion ports" across the channel, but the fact the air force feels it can FILMS TO DEVELOP—print and enlarge; six or eight exposures roll developed for 30c. W. J. Scharp. 54
Garden street.

German-held channel coast is talk-German-held channel coast is taken as a sign of "growing con-

fidence.' Rising criticism for the handling of the Dakar expedition inspired predictions that Prime Minister Churchill soon would make a formal statement on the failure of the "free French"-British attempt to align French West Africa into opposition against Germany.

Memphis, Tenn. - Police didn't object to the way he washed the windows. It was the dirty work he left behind they didn't like. They jailed a window-washer, charging him with theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and valuables.

HOMES AND

By virtue of a chattel mortgage, executed by Evelyn B. Erickson to the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, dated November 29th, 1938, and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 1st day of December, 1938, and duly renewed on the 22nd day of November, 1939 the said Kingston Community Hotel Corporation will expose for sale at public auction at the Governor Clinton Hotel, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 3rd day of October, 1940, at 2:00 P. M. the following goods and chattels, to-wit: 4 complete booths 5 dryers (4 overhead & 1 blower type) 3 permanent waving machines 2 manieuring tables & chairs waiting chairs & desk 4 operator's chairs 4 hairdressing chairs 1 dresserette 1 dresserette Property may be viewed at the Govrnor Clinton Hotel prior to sale. Dated, September 24, 1940. FOWLER & FOWLER Attorneys for Kingston Community Hotel Corporation Mortgagee 293 Wall Street Kingston, New York

sumed charge of the State Police

sub-station at Ellenville, where

been carrying on in the interim.

Sergeant Hopkins' illness was

traffic duty and was struck by an

Sydney, Australia. - It is re-

pared for the importation to Amer-

woolgrowers will be safeguarded.

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282 West O'Reilly Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. HL1143 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hotel Ulster, 554-556 Broadway and 5-7-9 Railroad Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

Avenue, Kingston, Uster County, N. 1.,
for on premises consumption.
I.OULS BEERES and
ANDREW J. COOK, Executors
Hotel Ulster
Estate Albert H. Cook
554-556 Broadway and
5-7-9 Rallroad Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that The RAF, which raided Berlin load of 250,000,000 lb. of Australian four successive nights this week but not last night, has not announced the new policy officially, but it has been put down as a "certainty" by some sources.

Ica of 250,000,000 lb. of Australian license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. HL1174 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a hotel and restaurant undrestated a slightly higher wool market may be expected in conselect may b

MARY SACCOMAN RIOS, Prop. Rio's Hotel and Restaurant 563-565 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE-IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL9840 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 104 North Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

P. J. O'NEIL, Prop.

P. J. O'NEIL, Prop. 104 North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. HL552 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Hurley Hotel, corner Lomontville and Route 209 State Highway, Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. for on premises consumption.
FRANK GUADAGNOLO, Prop.
Hurley Hotel
Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL9858 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 589 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MICHAEL GOFFREDI, Prop. Mike's Tavern

589-591 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL9859 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 224 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Unster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN GAGLIARDI, Prop.

JOHN GAGLIARDI, Prop. 224 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL9837 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cuneo's Restaurant, 618 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN ZACCHEO, Prop. Cuneo's Restaurant 618 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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er articles quiet and un-

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unchanged. ssed poultry barely steady.

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eds, 18-19; broilers, rocks, 20-extra fancy 22; crosses, 18½ored, southern, 16-17; leg-18-10; fowls, volored, south-8; leghorn, 15; pullets, rocks, 25, medium 23½-24; crosses, 24-25, medium, 22-23½; leg-18; old roosters, 13-14; turhens, 24-25; young toms, 17-

GRANGE NEWS

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WES-On September 26, 1940, her home in Kingston, Alice anner Dawes, beloved wife of Spencer L. Dawes and other of Mrs. William L. Faning and Parker Dawes uneral strictly private. Please d no flowers.

UGLAS — At Columbiaville, lew York, September 26, 1940, Villiam Charles Douglas.

uneral services will be held residence of his daugh-Mrs. Vincent Leon, Columbia-, Monday at 1 p. m., and from ckport, at 1:30 o'clock. Interview ceme-, Saugerties, N. Y.

ULTIS - At Kingston, New ork, on Thursday, September 5, 1940, Harold C. Shultis of loodstock and husband of Bese Shultis. uneral services at the V. N.

her Funeral Home in Woodk on Sunday, September 29, p. m. Interment in Mt. Everm cemetery, Woodstock.

STEENBURGH - In this ty, September 26, 1940, Augus-Rhymer, wife of Benja-

in F. Van Steenburgh.
uneral service will be held at
Kukuk Memorial Funeral
ae, 167 Tremper avenue, on
urday at 2:00 p. m., D. S. T. itives and friends are invited. rment in Montrepose Ceme-Friends may call at the Fu- held steady. he evening.

ITMORE—In this city, Sepmber 26, 1940, Charles H. hitmore.

is son, William Whitmore, 165 Interment in Montrepose etery. Friends may call Friday ning between the hours of 7 9 o'clock.

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Financial and Commercial

Report Japanese stock market suffered another moderate recession today, with **Pushing Orders** growing foreign complications receiving most of the blame. For Copper Here Selling was never oppressive,

Japanese interests are reported for a wide assortment of leaders, and midwestern premium to be pushing the buying of cop- Prices were up a shade from their s 32½-35; nearby and mid-per here, fearing that action sim- lows near the final hour. Dealings orn specials 32; nearby and ilar to that which bans exports of were about as slow as in Thursiron and steel scrap, effective Oc- day's proceedings. Transfers were ancy to extra fancy 271/2-32; tober 16, may be taken shortly. at the rate of approximately 450,and midwestern specials They have been endeavoring to acquire large tonnages of copper for While not altogether unexpectprompt export shipment and in- ed, announcement of the economic quiries yesterday totaled several and military agreement between 0¼; extra (92 score) 29¼; quiries yesterday totaled several and military agreement between (88-91) 27½-29; seconds (84- thousand tons, to be delivered as Japan and the Rome-Berlin Axis quickly as shipping space becomes apparently caused some nervousese 152,887; steady to firm; available, through the early part of November. Bureau of Foreign sions, however, liquidating reluctand Domestic Commerce figures ance was attributed to the show that the U. S. exported 32,- strengthening of the home indus-781 tons of refined copper to Japan during August, probably a high monthly record. The copper being modities were mixed. Securities at bought here is foreign produced.

It is believed that Japan has materially lessened their depen- American Telephone, Dow Chemdence upon the U. S. for scrap ical, Westinghouse, Standard Oil metals, purchases of 500,000 tons of N. J., N. Y. Central, Sears Roethe first seven month of this year being 50 per cent less than for Anaconda, American Smelting, U. same period in 1939, when the S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft and total was 1,200,000 tons. Much of Glenn Martin. the purchases of the past two years are believed to have gone into reserve stocks and there are indications that increased supplies have been obtained from China and from extensive salvage opera-tions, including lifting of ships sunk in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was announced yesterday that the U. S. Export-Import oster Night will be held at would loan \$20,000,000 to Brazil Stone Ridge Grange on Mon-evening, September 30. All plant. The money will be used to purchase materials and equipment in this country for construction of the mill. The Brazilian government and savings banks and private Brazilian investors will capitalthe company to the extent of \$25,000,000.

Final figures on freight car loadings for the week ended Sep-tember 21 show a total of 813,329 cars, vs. 804,309 in the preceding week. Although the total is a new peak for the year, the gain over the preceding week is slightly less than seasonal.

Barron's index of the physical volume of business advanced to 85.4 per cent of normal for the week ended September 21, from 84.8 the preceding week. Stood at 79.2 a year ago.

Aggregate net operating income of Class I railroads for August is estimated at around \$66,000,000, highest for any month since No-vember last year and best August showing since 1930.

Stocks edged further downward Thursday on decreased volume, total being 440,570 shares. But two of the 15 most active stocks showed gains for the day—Continental Motors and Budd Wheel each being up 1/4. Anaconda led the list, with turnover of but 8,100 shares and dropped %. In the Dow-Jones averages the indus-St. John's Episcopal Church, trials dropped .65 point, to close at 133.50; rails were off .24, to 28.59 Electric Boat and utilities declined .13, to 22.16.

Commodities were irregular, the trend being lower. Wheat fluctuated nervously at Chicago, closing unchanged to % cent a bushel lower. Cotton futures rose

General Electric Co. 35% 48% 48% 48% General Foods Corp. 40% 40% 67% 67% General Electric Co. 35% on expanded volume and the list Hercules Powder closed 35 to 55 cents a bale higher. Wool top futures continued active and strong and there was underlying steadiness in coffee. rubber, hides and silk. Raw sugar

market held its ground. Bonds generally receded in quiet trading. Japanese bonds fell off on announcement of the embargo on steel scrap and 61/2s of 1954 dropped nearly two points to near their low for the year. German and Italian issues showed declining tendencies and Norwegian 41/2s lost nearly five points. Canadians

il Home Friday afternoon from to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 Steel sees no great excess in de-Chairman Ryerson of Inland fense demand over capacity in the immediate future and finds no present prospect of important price advances.

Tire shipments in August were uneral services, which will be at the home ate, will be held at the home and 16.4 per cent under those for August, 1939, according to the ton avenue, on Saturday at 4 Rubber Manufacturers' Associa-

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American Gas & Electric	321/2
American Superpower	36
Associated Gas & Electric A.	
Bliss, E. W	1434
Bridgeport Machine	
Carrier Corp	834
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service N	
Creole Petroleum	131/2
Electric Bond & Share	51/
Ford Motor Ltd	136
Gulf Oil	30
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	545%
International Petro. Ltd	1114
Niagara Hudson Power	41/4
Pennroad Corp	21/4
Ryan Consolidated	
St. Regis Paper	234
Standard Oil of Kentucky	183
Technicolor Corp	
United Gas Corp	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	
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15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange sues on Thursday, Sept. 26, were:

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but losses ran to a point or more

ness among speculative foreign brokers said. As in previous ses-

trial picture.

Japanese loans were under pres-

buck, Chrysler, General Motors.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power ...

American International

American Locomotive Co....

American Rolling Mills....

American Radiator

American Smelt, & Refin. Co.

Anaconda Copper

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe..

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co...

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Columbia Gas & Electric....

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson.....

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak 1341/2

Electric Autolite 351/4

E. I. DuPont..... 1727

Great Northern, Pfd.

Houdaillfe Hershey B.

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co..

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns Manville Co.

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mc Kesson & Robbins

Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit National Dairy Products....

New York Central R. R.....

Packard Motors

North American Co. 181/2 Northern Pacific

Pan American Airways 141/2

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... 878

Pennsylvania R. R. 2134

Public Service of N. J..... 3414 Pullman Co. 201/ Radio Corp. of America 434 Republic Steel 1714

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 351/8

Sears Roebuck & Co. 8178

Socony Vacuum 814 Southern Railroad Co. 1214

Standard Brands 614

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 331/2 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 24%

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Studebaker Corp.

United Corp.

U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel 561/4

Woolworth, F. W.

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 467/2 Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement ... 111/2 United Aircraft 40

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 2734

Western Union Tel. Co..... 181/2 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1051/2

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 141/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 27 (P)—The position of the treasury Septem-

International Nickel 261/2

Kennecott Copper 303

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 10114 Loew's Inc. 2434

Lockhead Aircraft 2734

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2234

Montgomery Ward & Co... 401

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 2734

Chrysler Corp. 78

American Tel. & Tel.....

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ber 25: Receipts \$7,864,067.81. Expenditures \$29,956,308.02. Net balance \$2,501,946,387.50. Working balance included \$1,767,586,797.64. Customs receipts for month \$18,707.55.56.14. Peccipts for month \$18,707.55.56.14. Peccipts for for fixed way. 795,536.14. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,443,397,770.13. Expenditures \$2,176,720,973.46. Excess of expenditures \$733,323,203.33. Gross

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Local Death Record

Charles H. Whitmore died in this city on Thursday. Private funeral services will be held from the home of his son, William Whitmore, 165 Clifton avenue, on Sat-urday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

West Shokan, Sept. 27—Funeral stock. Services for Raymond B. Miller were held at the family home on of 39 Broadhead Heights Sunday after-noon, September 22, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Bailey in charge. Mr. Miller's four brothersin-law, Francis and Grant Every, John and Ray Every, the latter two of Endicott, acted as the bearers. Burial was in Tongore

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Steinmiller of Poughkeepsie, who died suddenly Monday evening, were held at the home of her son, Charles Steinmiller, 361 Albany avenue, this city, Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. The services were attend-ed by sorrowing relatives and friends. Burial was in Montrepose

Mrs. Alice Tanner Dawes, wife of Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, died at her home on 186 Pine street Thursher home on 186 Pine street Thursday evening. Funeral services will be private. She was the daughter of Major Alfred Tanner and Phoebe Schoonmaker Tanner. Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by two children, Mrs. William L. Fanning of Ossining and Parker Dawes of Pottsville, Pa. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and had been active in the Ulster Gardens Club.

William C. Douglas, Sr., of Co-lumbiaville, aged 62, died suddenly Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He was born in Kingston and had lived in Columbiaville for three years. The deceased had lived about 25 years in Port Ewen. He is survived by four daughters, Miss Evelyn Douglas, Kingston; Mrs. Vincent Leon, Columbiaville; Mrs. Elwedd Bayrolds Kingston and Elwood Reynolds, Kingston, and Mrs. John Zaccheo, Kingston; two sons, William Douglas, Jr., of Co-lumbiaville and Kenneth, Jr., of Columbiaville; a brother, James Douglas of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Harold C. Shultis of Woodstock died in the Kingston Hospital Thursday, September 26, after a brief illness. Mr. Shultis was born at Bearsville but had resided in Woodstock several years. He was

Bessie Shultis, two daughters, Jean and Patricia at home, also brother, Ray, and one sister, Mrs. Dayton Shultis, all of Bearsville. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of V. N. Lasher Woodstock Sunday, September at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Wood-

The funeral of William J. Flynn of 39 Corlies avenue, Poughkeep-sie, who died in Vassar Hospital Wednesday, will be held from the Miller Funeral Home, 310 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to Holy Trinity Church, Arlington, where at 9:30 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Mr. Flynn, who was the father of the late Francis E, Flynn of this city, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Brands of Poughkeepsie, with whom he resided, his daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Francis E. Flynn, and two grandchildren, Marie and William Flynn, of this city. Mr.

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a contractor and builder by trade Flynn was a retired conductor on and was actively interested in the Woodstock Fire Company and was Hartford Railroad, with which he ssistant chief at the time of his was associated for 50 years, retirdeath. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Shultis, two daughters, Jean and Patricia at home, also his mother, Mrs. Ida Shultis, one was a member of Poughkeepsie Lodge of Elks, Florentine Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church, all of which organizations will conduct services at the funeral home this evening. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of autocortege at about 11:30

New Pavement

A new pavement was being laid over the top of the old on Broadway, between the top of the Broadway hill and East Chester street today by the Board of Public Works. The new top is similar to that laid recently on the Broad-way hill by the street department.





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The Weather

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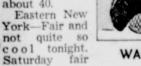
5:48 p. m., (E. S. T.). Weather, Clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 37 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy [with rising temperature and fresh west southwest winds tonight and Saturday. Lowest temper ature about 40. Eastern New York-Fair and

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Four Men Receive 4,700 Ulster Folk Two Others Plead

Four defendants were sentenced by County Judge Andrew J. Cook pleaded guilty had imposition of many years of its existence. sentence postponed until next It is our belief and opinion, Monday and two other defendants that had the commissioner called were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty. Court recessed un-

to burglarizing the Faberman it would not be necessary to constore in Kingston last July was sider the revoking of the permits, given from one to two years at and the City of New York would hard labor in Clinton State Prison have protection for their propersentenced to six months in the when recently car at Kerhonkson.

had imposition of sentence post-opportunity for observing wrong of the World War. poned to give District Attorney doings as no one else can. cher wrote to County Treasurer

Haver an opportunity to secure
from Pennsylvania and Connectias to why the application of the cut the record of crimes of James. Commissioner should be denied. On his plea of guilty to burglary There are miles of shoreline along he admitted eight or nine prior enjoyed with no possible chance of helps to pay the expense of hunting predatory animals such as coyotes and mountain lions.

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Modern Vans, Packed Personally. previous convictions were felonies and in that instance the sentence of James now must be a severe

William Robertson, who pleaded guilty to burglary Monday, was represented by counsel. Through Clinton Cole of Amsterdam he changed his former not guilty plea to one of guilty to unlawful entry and consented to immediate sentence. Robertson was charged with entering a place near Wood-stock. He had already served 93 days in jail and Judge Cook sentenced him to one year in the county jail, suspended execution of the sentence and directed him to report to Probation Officer Robert Service and take orders from him. Judge Cook told him that so long as he behaved himself he would not have to serve the time but would be brought back to serve the year if he violated the

Spangenberg Pleads Guilty

Lester Spangenberg of 128 Downs street, who appeared in court Monday and pleaded not guilty to a sex crime and asked for time to consult an attorney, changed his former plea of not guilty to guilty as charged. He said he had no attorney and did not want one. At the present time Spangenberg is on parole from Dannemora State Prison where he was sentenced by County Court some time ago for a similar offense. Judge Cook postponed sentence until Monday at 2 o'clock.

Albert Salvano of East Kingston was also arraigned under a sealed Tel. 691 indictment. Salvano was arrested some time ago near the East Chester by-pass and Albany avenue extension after a motorist had complained that a man representing himself as an officer had stopped him and allowed him to go after paying \$10 for an alleged traffic violation. Later men from the sheriff's office saw Salveno and when it was found he an-swered the description given by the offended motorist, he was picked up and held for identification. The motorist identified him as the man who had stopped him and Salveno was charged with impersonating an officer. The jury indicted him for that offense charging that on September 7 he violated Section 931 of the penal law and also Section 1846. Frank Campochiaro appeared for Salveno and asked for 20 days' time, a copy of the indictment and that bail be continued. The plea of not guilty was accepted and bail set at

> Albert Ose of Tucker's Corners was arraigned on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated as a second offender. Ose was arrested on September 19 by State Trooper Martin on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. Later when it was discovered that Ose had a prior conviction he was charged by the Troopers with being a second offender which under the law an offense to be investigated by the grand jury. An indictment followed. Ose was represented by George Rusk who entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked the court for 20 days to make further motions. Bail was

Court adjourned until 2 o'clock

Puts Wife on Oven

NEW YORK. - Harrison Matthews, 53, was held for grand jury action on a felonious assault charge detailing that, as the temperature hit 98, he picked up his wife and set her on top of a hot oven.

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Sentences in Court; Sign Petition to Governor Lehman

Thursday afternoon in county organization and those who have court, two defendants who also carried out this work through the

ate with him and that a plan Willie Haskins pleading guilty could have been devised, whereby at Dannemora. Paul Yocan, local ties which could not be provided dance teacher, was given from or procured by them, without the three to six years at hard labor in spending of thousands of dollars. Clinton State Prison for a sex The value of this protection is crime, while Stephen T. Doty was clearly defined and illustrated

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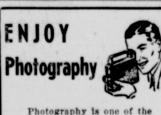
We feel that sufficient reason and evidence has not and cannot be presented at this time to warrant the taking of the action prosed by the Commissioner. Some of the reasons on which we base our opinions are: That the Commissioner has failed to make known the facts on which he bases his opinion as to an emergency; that the properties are not sufficiently guarded at the present time, sabotage could be committed in a number of forms or ways that the fishermen are a help and

not a menace, and many others. In view of the facts which will til next Monday afternoon at 2 these particular areas, he would have found them ready to co-oper-of the public hearing, we believe of the public hearing, we believe that your good judgment and the wishes of the people will be adhered to, and that this can best be done by denying the petition Commissioner Goodman.

Yours respectfully, NELSON W. SNYDER, President, Ulster County Fish and

Game Protective Association. It is expected that Governor Lehman at the close of the hearcounty jail on his plea of guilty to captured and turned over to the ing this afternoon will restrict petit larceny for the taking of a law the kidnapper of an innocent fishing within half a mile of all child. Fishermen and hunters roam dykes and dams in the Ashokan William James, colored man the country as no other group of reservoir. A similar order was in with a long record of convictions, people, and by this reason have an effect in 1917-18, during the days

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Witkowski Is Unhurt Stanley Witkowski of 68 Third avenue, riding a bicycle on Broadway, near Van Buren street, about o'clock Thursday afternoon, was in collision with an auto driven by George Fitzgerald of 96 Bruyn avenue. The bicycle was damaged but the rider escaped unhurt, according to the police report.

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